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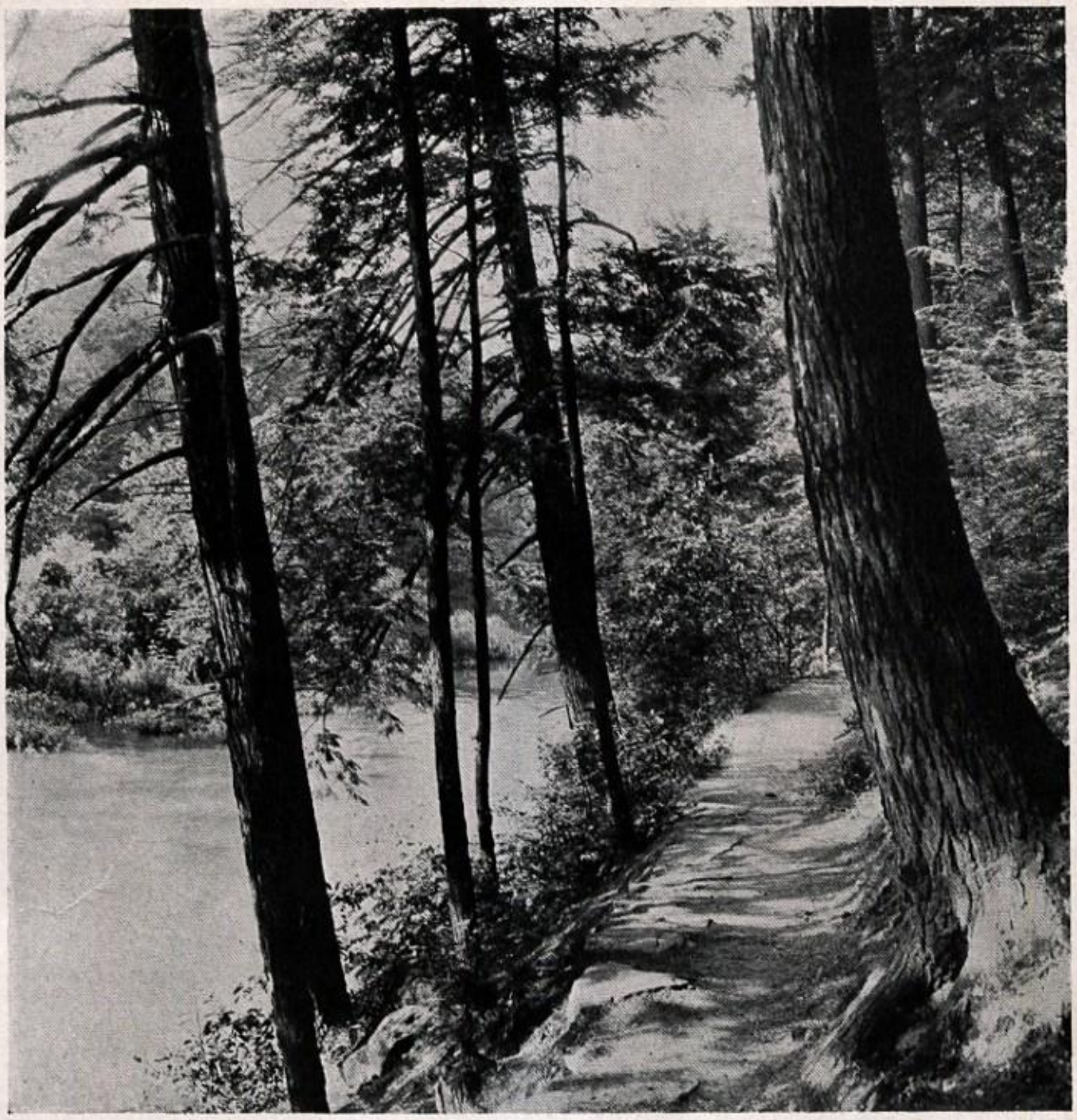

LANE IN MILL CREEK PARK

O valley where the panting forge
Has stirred the bosom of the world,
Till lo! on every hillside gorge
The flags of labor are unfurled.

O valley rich in sturdy toil,
In all that makes a people great,
We hail thee Queen of Buckeye soil
And fling our challenge to the State.

Kate Brownlee Sherwood

North High School

Youngstown, Ohio

Dedication

PROGRESS . . . The future is ours. We are going to spend the rest of our lives in the future. Therefore, progress is going to play a vital part in our everyday lives. To obtain the goal of a healthier and better future to live in, we must have progress in every type of industry, in transportation, in communication, in all fields of work. We must realize that progress, and progress alone, can satisfy our wants and demands. Co-operation of every individual, as well as employee, employer, company and corporation will be necessary. The contribution of our hidden ability to the country, and even to the world, will play an important part in this progress. Already many organizations have well prepared plans for improvements in the future. A few of the plans are: Relief of traffic congestion, including one way streets, new bridges, and the canal; introduction of smaller industries; a better city plan, perhaps to incorporate outlying villages, among other things. To all past and future contributors to progress, we dedicate the '47 edition of the Silhouette.

Without the help of many who contributed to the making of the Silhouette, our year book would not have been such a success. We extend our gratitude and appreciation especially to

William Texter, for our division pages,
Youngstown College,
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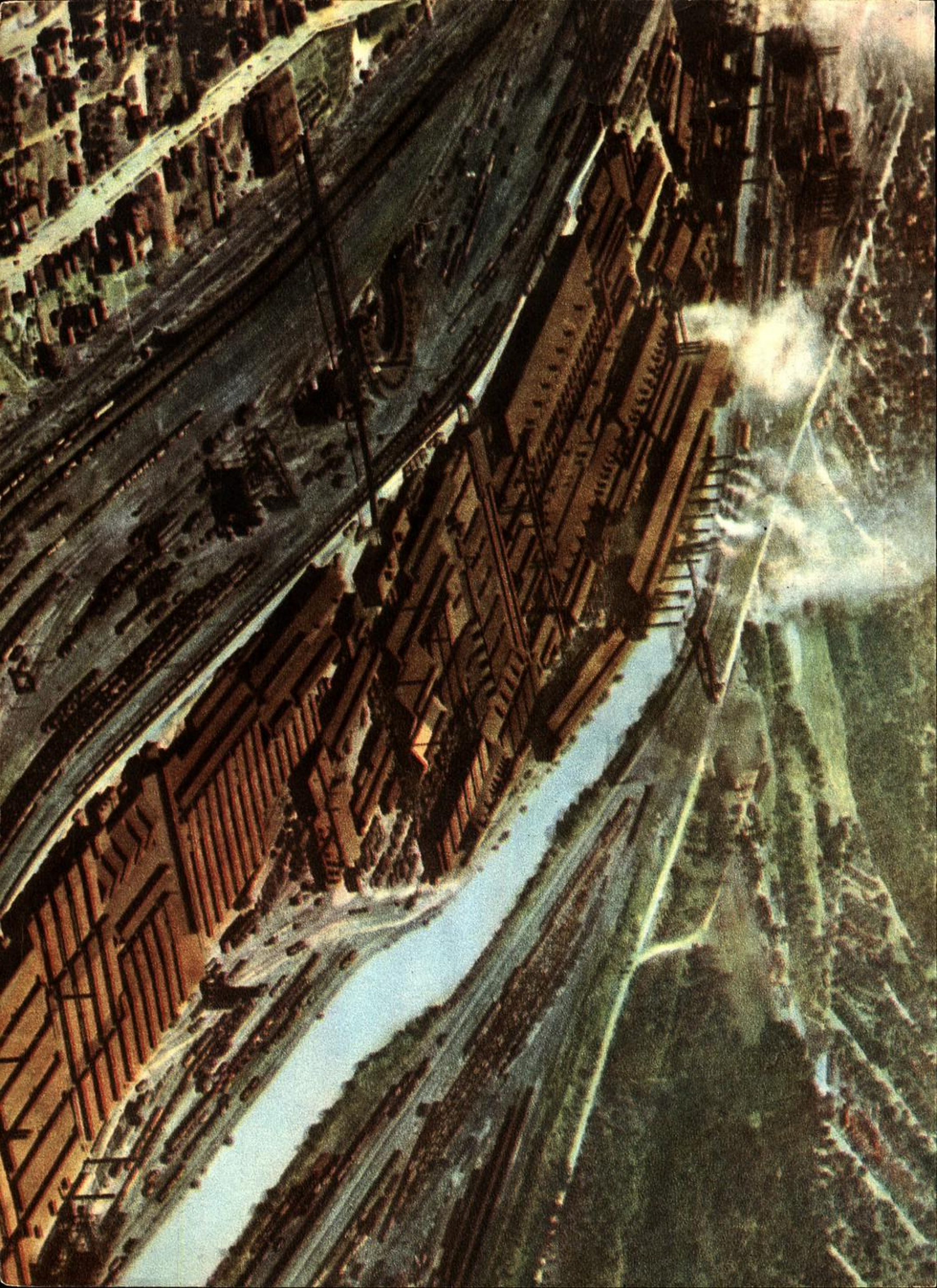
William Gutknecht, for the loan of cuts.



Foreword

Americans have long been noted for their success in the industrial field. No other nation has achieved such a record, nor has any other nation become so proficient in developing mass production of such a variety of commodities which have added to the ease and security of all. The business magnate, the brilliant researchist, the skilled artisan, the toiling day laborer, all have played an important role in achieving the industrial supremacy of our nation.

We, the recipients of the industrial colossus of America, look forward to the end of one phase of our lives and the beginning of another, an even more important one. Industry offers opportunities for continued expansion, for variety has become the byword of our world which will further the present prosperity of today's business enterprise. We, the future builders of America, the toilers and breadearners of a new age, must advance to solve the present problems so that the strength and spirit of industrial America will continue to benefit all mankind.

History Of Youngstown

Youngstown — 1846 — Henry Howe

In 1796, when returning from one of his trading expeditions alone in his canoe, down the Mahoning River, Col. James Hillman discovered smoke on the bank near the present site of the village of Youngstown. Upon proceeding to the spot he found John Young and Mr. Wolcott.

The settlement of the country proceeded prosperously until the murder of the two Indians, Captain George and Spotted John, at the Salt Springs by McMahon and Story. This affair nearly proved fatal to the settlements, and probably would have but for the efforts of Col. Hillman. It was not known to the Indians that Col. Hillman was acquainted with the Seneca language.

After listening to their plans Col. Hillman devised his own plan by which he was able to settle the critical affair to the satisfaction of the Indian Chief, Capt. Peters.

The town increased with great rapidity after this encounter with the Indians. In 1803 the construction of the first blast furnace was started near Poland. By 1826 there were many iron works in Youngstown. Today Youngstown ranks among the first five in the making of steel. The division pages show why this is so.

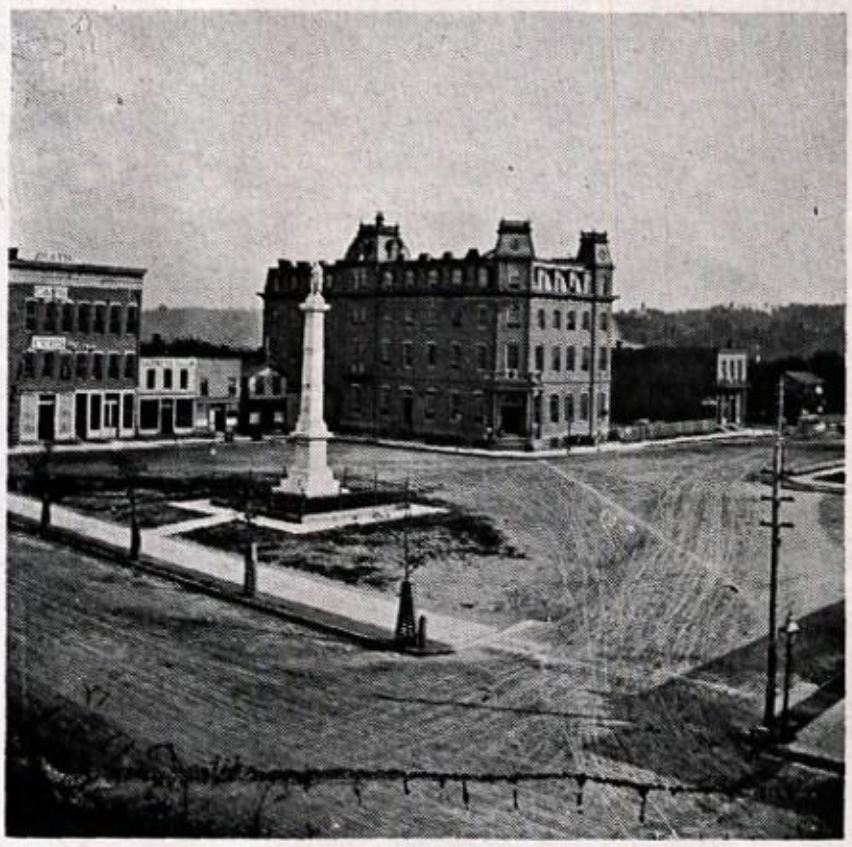
(Howes History of Ohio)

The first "iron works" established in Mahoning Valley

1873 Youngstown

South West Public Square

Old Rayen School



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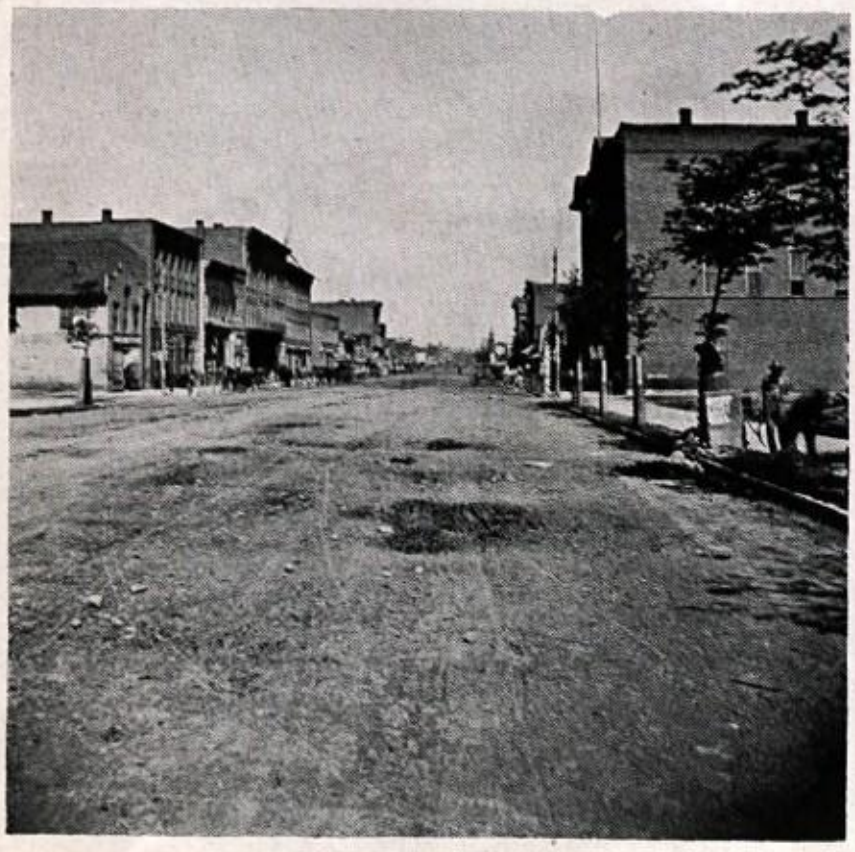

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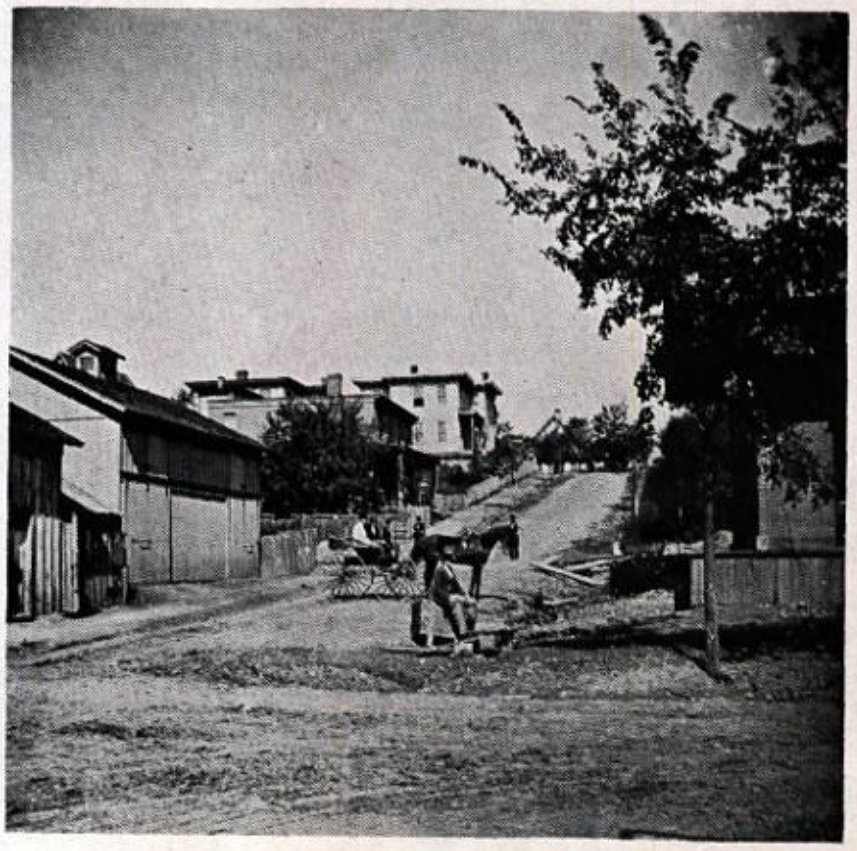


Erie Depot

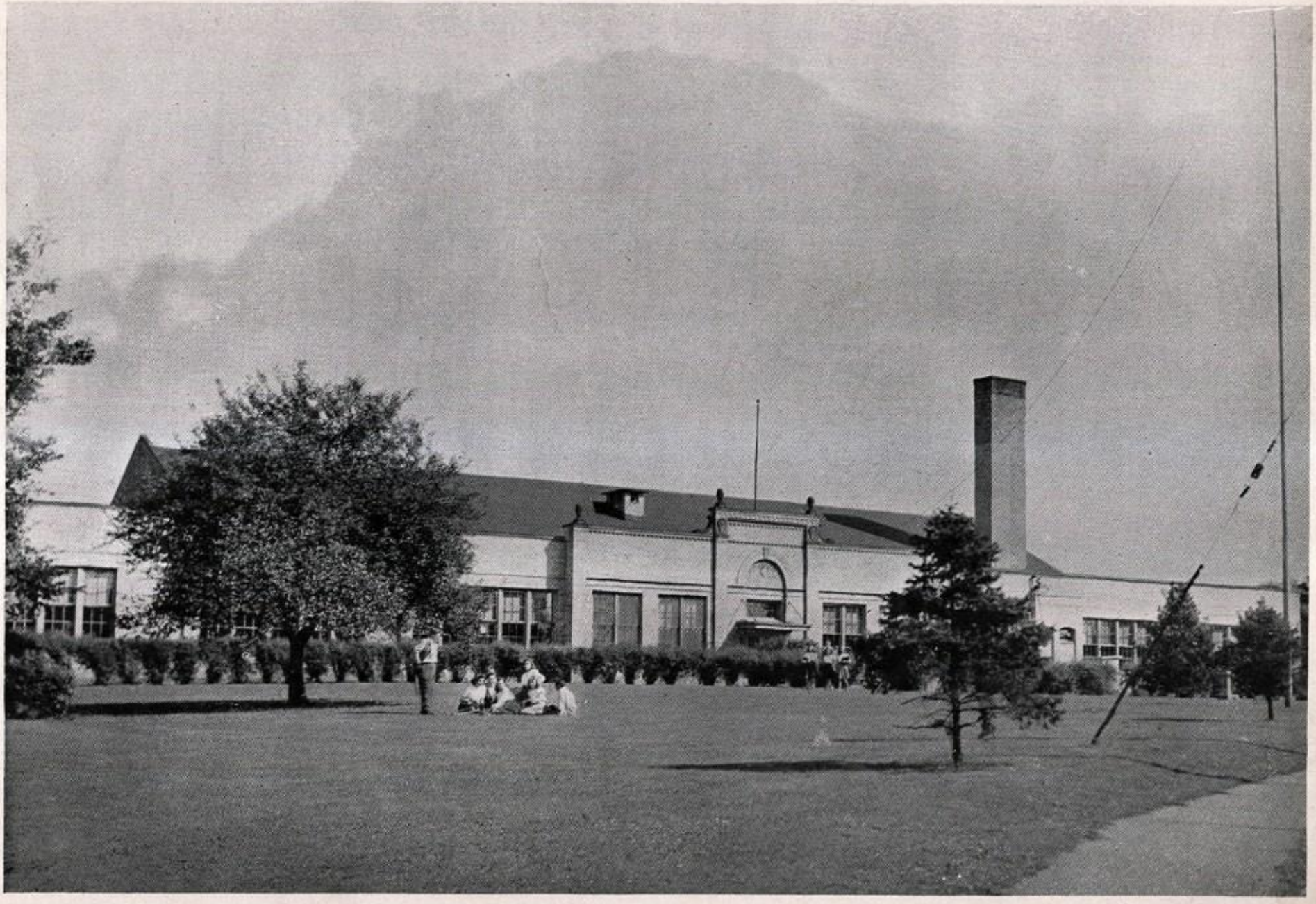
Administration . . .

. . . . The value and importance of education has always been recognized in the Buckeye State. The Northwest Ordinance which was passed by the Federal Government in 1787 provided for the establishment of free public schools. From this early beginning education has advanced and has produced great national and state leaders.

Like most educational institutions in Ohio our school began in a very humble way. The year 1906 saw the birth of a one room school from which our present high school has grown. The faculty consisted of one member and the first graduates numbered six. In 1923 another milestone in the growth of our school was passed as it received its charter as a Grade A High School.

We are living today in an industrial and scientific era which demands more of the individual in the way of intelligent thinking. Thus the schools of today have raised their standards for both teachers and pupils in order to fulfill the requirements of the present day world. Colleges, finding that each year more and more teachers apply for advanced degrees, also realize the great responsibilities that lie in the world of Knowledge and understanding, and are preparing themselves for the pleasant task of schooling the educators who in turn reflect this learning to us so that we may build the better world of tomorrow.

The future of our school seems assured while its course lies in such capable hands as those of its present administrators. As we attempt to peer into the future to foretell what the schools of tomorrow will be like, we see education as one of the greatest influences, not only in our country, but in the world.



NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

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Suptintendent Bunn

To the pupils and teachers of North High School, Greetings!

I congratulate you on selecting "The Sesquicentennial" as the theme of your Annual. It is a good thing to commemorate important events in our local and national history for we have a noble heritage that we should continually cherish. One hundred fifty years ago George Washington was President of the United States serving the last year of his second term of office. At that time the United States Constitution had been adopted only ten years. In addition to Washington, there were living such great Americans as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Marshall, James Madison, and many others who built our nation on a firm foundation. The founders of our own local community were hardy pioneers who brought with them those homely virtues and those strong personal traits which have given character to the Mahoning Valley—honesty, thrift, dependability, a sense of real values, unselfish service, hospitality, neighborliness, a reverence for God, home, and country. As we celebrate the beginnings of our County, let us dedicate our lives to perpetuating the aims and ideals of our founding fathers so that we may leave to our descendants the same glorious heritage that was handed down to us. As the years come and go, may North High School uphold and carry on the noble traditions and high purposes of the men and women who laid the cornerstone of our American form of government and our way of life.

—Paul C. Bunn
Superintendent of Schools

Past vs. Future

We are celebrating the sesquicentennial of the founding of Youngstown. Many thoughts crowd in upon us as we think about our community as it is now, and as it was then. A few people then, one hundred and seventy thousand now; game trails in the wilderness then, a maze of modern streets now; communication by horseback and boat then, telephone, telegraph, railroad, automobile, plane, and radio now; mostly New England settlers then and people of all creeds, races, and colors now.

Youngstown was settled by bold and adventurous people who were seeking new homes. They fought the forces of the wilderness and made a new community. Soon many others followed, and of these some were interested in law and order, some in education, some in religion, and some in business. So the community grew until we now have a large thriving center with its people living in peace and prosperity.

In order that Youngstown may grow and develop into higher levels of citizenship, each new generation must have a basic desire for better living, and leaders who have the characteristics which make for growth and stability. Some must be bold and venturesome, always seeking to find new levels of mental training and culture; some must be judicial minded so that human differences may be composed quietly and fairly; some must be touched by a spark of the Divine so that always we may be conscious of Kingdom of God and the Brotherhood of man.

May your class furnish its quota of men and women who will lead Youngstown and community on to higher levels of living so that future citizens may look back with as much pride and satisfaction as we do.

Just as the ancient Romans were proud of their city so, we too, are proud of Youngstown. This year we are helping her celebrate her 150th birthday. Great changes have taken place in the past century and a half. Before 1797 only the Delaware Indians inhabited the banks of the meandering Mahoning. John Young and his friends came along. Log cabins were constructed and rude bridges were thrown across the river. A race of pioneers, trappers, traders and farmers, began the upward climb of civilization toward the thriving municipality of today.

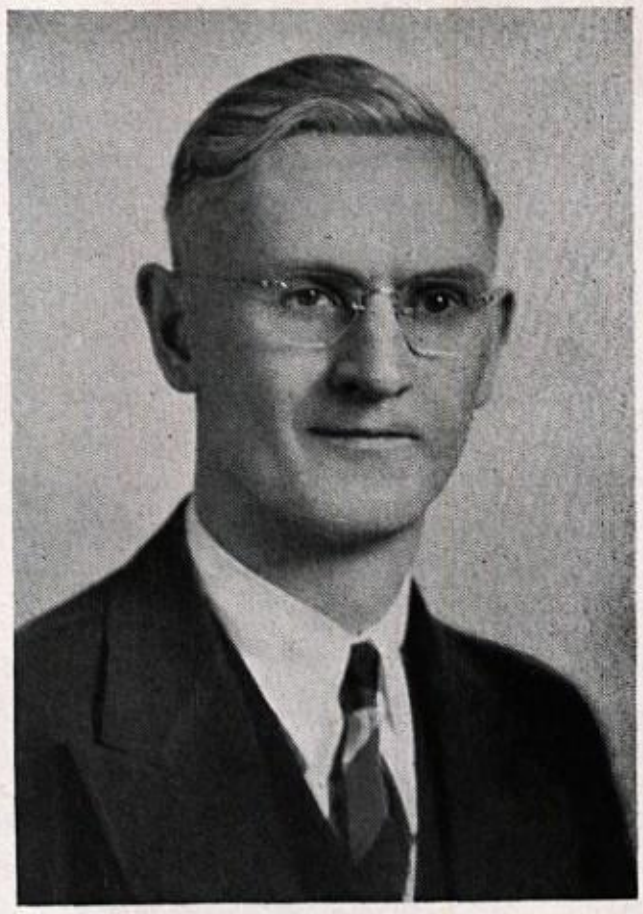
The history of Youngstown is a story of neighborliness, civic pride, economic progress and final achievement. Slow in its early development it has bloomed forth into a leading city of our nation. We have been blessed with many stalwart citizens, willing to sacrifice selfish interests for the common good.

More steel is now manufactured in Youngstown than in any other city in the world. Two hundred different industries keep her people busy. Among our many assets are: a recognized college; an outstanding public school system; a beautiful art gallery; a modern and efficient library; active and competent social welfare agencies; and parks and playgrounds that are the envy of much larger towns. Four trunk line railroads and a two-and-a-half million dollar airport serve us.

Youngstown, with its eighteen large racial minorities, has a greatness that cannot be measured in material things. Here have met and amalgamated the best of the Old World and the New. "Like the fire in the opal's heart there breathes in man an inner soul. This fashions his realities." As you enter more fully into the life of our city try to sense this "inner soul." With all the turmoil on the surface find the gems that may lie hidden within the depths.

—C. V. Thompson.

Advisors



Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Adrian C. Doyle attended schools there as well as in Youngstown and Boardman. He was one of the early graduates of Kent State University receiving his B. S. in Education Degree. Later he attended Youngstown College. Of the North High Faculty he has the most years of service. He teaches Drafting and Science. "Home Craftsmanship" is his hobby.

Miss Lulu Cecile Seidel, our Senior Advisor, was born in Mercer, Pennsylvania. After graduation from Mercer High School, she attended Grove City and Westminister Colleges, graduating from the latter with an A. B. degree. In college her chief extra curricular interest was the Girls Glee Club. A member of Chi Omega national sorority, she is active in the Youngstown Phanhellenic Association and in the American Association of University Women. Miss Seidel teaches history. Her enthusiasm for history has been increased by her travels to places of historical interest at home and abroad. Her hobbies are photography and music.

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First Row: Jane Sayavich, Goldie Foldvary, Mary Lou Peters, Vivian Clifton, Mary Conway, Dolores Davis.
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Third Row: Grace Phillips, Betty Davis, Dorothy Bosela, Barbara Feaster.

Office Workers

The tradition of office help was carried over from the past when teachers appointed the oldest and most capable pupils to help do some of the clerical work and learn the traits that would be needed most in the secretarial field.

We now have girls who work in the office with the secretary to see and learn how things are actually done. The work is varied. Each girl has a special job assigned to her and she goes about her work faithfully.

The errands these girls do are endless. A few of them are: answering the phone, delivering telephone messages, carrying special announcements and bulletins to teachers, recording schedules, sorting mail, filing, and many other small tasks.

The teachers recommend names of girls to work in the office. Some of the students volunteer to help and some girls work in the office for a couple of years in succession. These girls must be honest and trustworthy. Their grades should be at least average or higher. Their main duty, however, is to be on hand anytime they are needed.

Office work prepares them for jobs when they are through school. Many girls who have done this work before have good jobs at the present time. They are highly recommended and very much appreciated.

School Health Program

A health program was first started in the Youngstown Schools in 1910. Nurses were employed only in the elementary schools. It wasn't until 1941 that high schools were given nurses. One nurse had charge of all the high schools in the city, so that little time was spent in each building. It has been only during the last few years that the number of nurses has been increased, thus giving each pupil more of the nurse's time.

It is the nurse's duty to render first aid, have periodic checkings of teeth, eyes, tonsils, and perform many other duties. Whenever defects are found the parents are notified, either through the pupil or by the nurse. In that way the correction can be made and the health of the pupil not imperiled.

The Youngstown School System requires that each child be vaccinated before entering school. This is one requirement that must be met. Parents who object must present a signed statement.

Diphtheria immunization was started in 1924. It is offered free of charge to the students until they have had two consecutive negative Schick reactions one year or more apart. Additional treatment is given whenever a positive reaction occurs. In 1943 the Tuberculosis Patch Test was introduced into the Youngstown school system. The Patch test is given in the first grade only. The X-rays take care of the high school students.

In years to come the health program will be expanded. Health is essential in good education. A child who is sickly misses school often and thus neglects his work. As science progresses, the health program will progress, too.

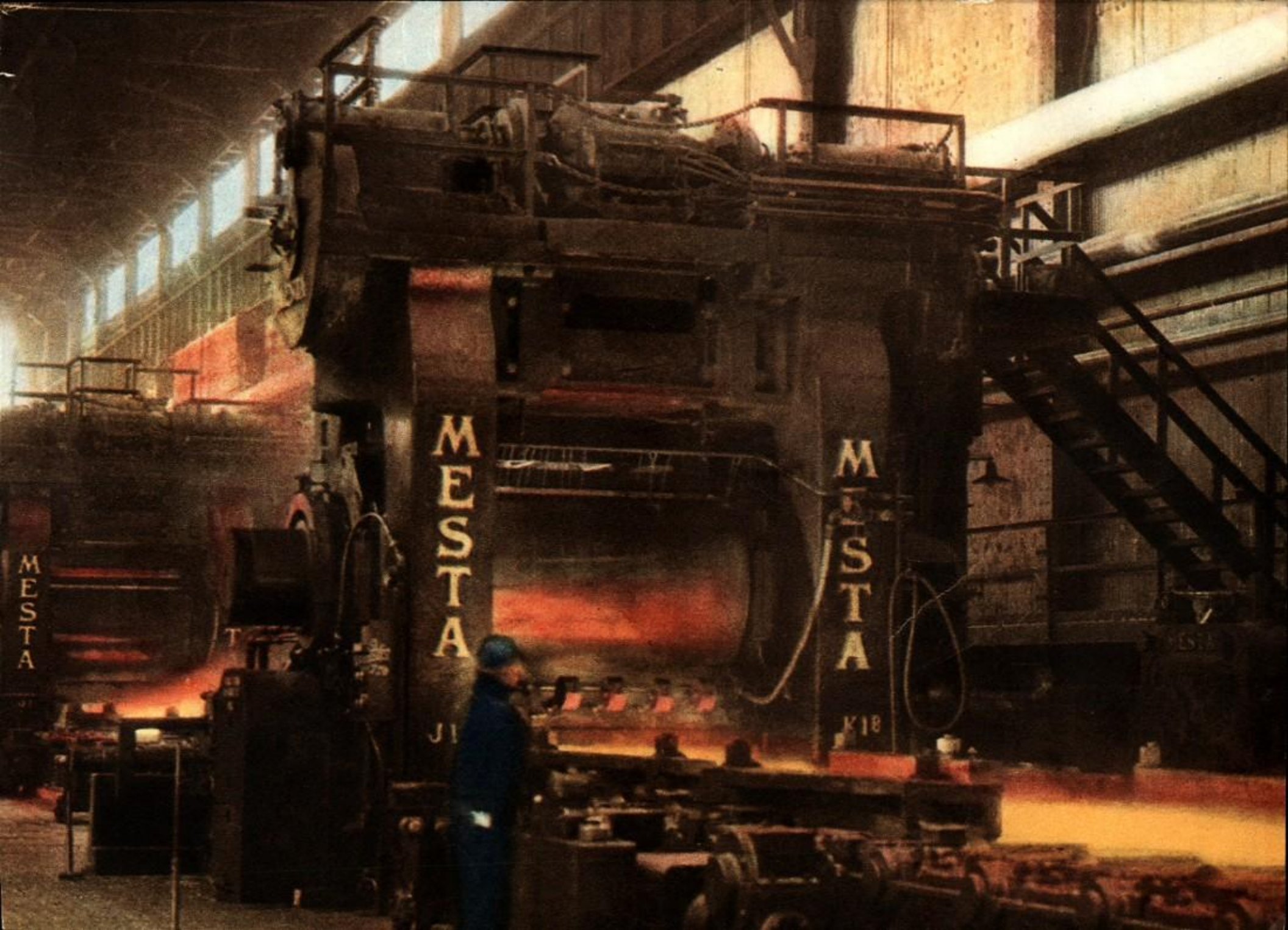
January Seniors . . .

. . . . "Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

These lines of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's remind us, of the many happy and prosperous days we spent with our teachers and friends. As individuals our future plans for work will vary, but whatever occupation we choose, we will find detours on our road to success. We must remember to "Stick to the fight when we're hardest hit, it's when things are worse that we musn't quit." Our future is dark and uncertain at the present time, but someday we will find the avenues to happiness and success.

We live in a new age, an "Atomic Age," and the wheels of our industries will be turned by atomic power. It will affect our everyday lives and change them immensely. Our four years of high school have helped us to develop good characters, healthy minds, and strong bodies, and with the patience and encouragement of our instructors, we have been prepared for our journey to success. In our halls we have formed friendships, in our classes we have learned the wisdom of the ages, and in auditorium we have listened to many well-known speakers. All this we leave behind us. In appreciation of our teachers we shall strive earnestly to obtain our goal in life.

"THE WHOLE LIFE OF MAN IS BUT A POINT OF TIME: LET US ENJOY IT, THEREFORE, WHILE IT LASTS, AND NOT SPEND IT TO NO PURPOSE."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Allen, Ella

Ella is a nice friend to have,
Always happy, never sad.

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Annual Staff, Office work.

Almer, David

The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry.

Boys Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Dramatics.

Baker, Chester

Bashful and shy,
But still an all right guy.

Debating, N. E. L., A Capella Choir, Boys-- Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

Bunch, Emma George

Emma is a maiden sweet and cheery,
Always happy, never weary.

Cupier, Wanda Juanita

Quiet, efficient, and nice to know,
A ray of light wherever she may go.

Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir.

Davis, Betty Laverne

Betty's always full of fun,
With a smile for everyone.

N. F. L., Debate Club, Comet Staff, Girls Glee Club, Annual Staff, Senior Secretary, Office Work.

DeGeare, George Carl

A regular lad and a friendly sort,
Always jolly, and a right good sport.

Feaster, Jack Lee

His days are filled with hours of joy,
Handsome is this dark-haired boy.

Mixed Chorus, Hi-Y, Boys Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Football, Octette, Movie Club, Rifle Club.

Fetchel, Elizabeth Eleanor

Elizabeth is quiet and very coy,
But, as a dancer, oh boy!

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Y-Teens.

Foldvary, Ethel

The deepest rivers flow
With the least sound.

Fortunato, Eleanor May

A type of beauty truly rare,
Is Eleanor with her jet black hair.

Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Vice-President 3, Annual Staff.

Heckman, James

As an athlete,
Jim can't be beat.

Football, Basketball, Hi-Y, Boys Glee Club, A Capella Choir.

Jay, Rosemary

Rosemary is short, not very tall,
Yet, she is liked by each, one and all.

Annual Staff.

Kempe, Paul

With his curly red hair,
All the girls for him do care.

Football, Hi-Y, Boys Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Band and Orchestra.

Krautner, William Henry

A good hand at football he is,
But in Public Speaking he is really a "whiz."

Radio Debate, A Capella Choir, Football Manager, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Comet Staff, Rifle Club, Movie Club.

Phelps, Barbara

A sweet girl with a sweet personality.

Y-Teens, Office work.

Phillips, Grace Elizabeth

A friendship with Grace is one of those things,
That no one can measure the pleasure it brings.

A Capella Choir, Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Student Clerk.

Schroeder, Marilyn

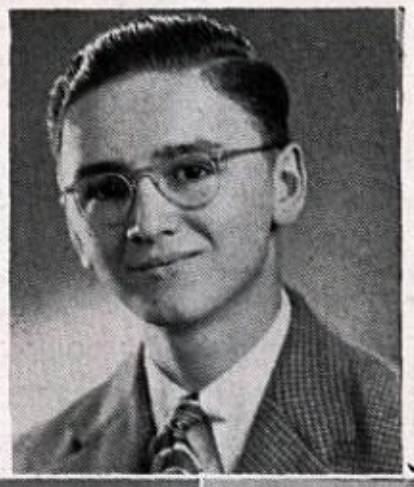
Marilyn always has a smile,
For anyone worth while.

Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Girls Glee Club.

Zavatsky, Ernest

With girls Ernest is very shy,
But he will get over it by and by.

A Capella Choir, Band, Orchestra,
N. F. L.



Kerbata, Muriel Elinor

Happy and gay all the day,
Never a worry, cares far away.

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir,
Mixed Chorus.

Pushkar, Mary Betty

Jolly and with pleasing ways,
A modern girl in modern days.

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir,
Mixed Chorus.

ALSO GRADUATING

Armour Ezell
Cipriano Grace Brown
Holecko Joseph
Hughey Eddie
Lawson James
Lewis Frances
Pendleton Harvey
Shura Charles

Prophecy

As I was engulfed in a deep but peaceful sleep, my mind wandered freely with the trend of time. I found myself leisurely strolling down an avenue of one of Youngstown's prosperous communities.

Behold! There was ELLA ALLEN ascending a bus after a busy day as a sewing instructor in her own little shop. Passing the corner drug-store owned by GEORGE DEGEARE, I overheard a conversation between DAVID ALMER and CHESTER BAKER, two leading farmers. JACK FEASTER and PAUL KEMPE, two of the town's keenest lawyers drove by in a late model Mercury which had been designed by the WILLIAM KRAUTNER-ERNEST ZAVATSKY COMPANY.

Further down the street I saw FRANCES LEWIS, a neatly dressed housewife purchasing groceries at the EZELL ARMOUR Grocery Market. Across the street was the Community High School where JAMES HECKMAN was principal and ROSEMARY JAY, an Economics instructor.

Stopping long enough to purchase a newspaper, my eyes beheld pictures of two lovely middle-aged ladies who had opened a Designing School for girls. They were none other than MURIEL KERBATA and MARY PUSHKAR. In glancing through the newspaper I also noticed that EMMA BUNCH and GRACE PHILLIPS had gone into partnership and started a photographic studio.

MARILYN SCHROEDER had been given the position as store detective in one of the largest stores. BETTY DAVIS had retired as news reporter and had quietly settled down. ALBA BENINI had sold her share in the A & P stores to ELIZABETH FECHTEL at an enormous price. ELEANOR FORTUNATO had retired as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and was moving to Miami, Florida.

MARGUERITE GORDON, now proprietor and manager of the original Gross' Food Market was remodeling her place of business. WANDA CUPLER and ETHEL FOLDVARY have enlarged their school of cosmetology in order to enroll more students.

Alas! I began to come to my senses. I woke up, pinched myself only to find that I had been entwined in a dream.

Class Will

We, the January Seniors of the class of 1947 of North High School, of the State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, published and declare this our last will and testament as follows:

To the Juniors, the Seniors bequeath their cooperation power to help them endure their future years at North High patiently.

To the Sophomores, the Seniors leave their dignity and knowledge.

To the Freshman, the Seniors leave their unfinishd assignments.

To the faculty, the Seniors leave unlimited appreciation for their constructive criticism.

ELLA ALLEN wills her height to Connie Royal.

DAVID ALMER wills his technique in farming to John Korak.

EZELL ARMOUR wills MABEL BROWN to Walter Jackson because he couldn't make first base.

CHESTER BAKER wills his jalopy to his sister, Delores, so she won't have to ride the school bus any longer.

ALBA BENINI wills her chemistry manual to Betty Jugenheimer.

EMMA BUNCH wills her hints on how to stay short to Alice Walker.

BETTY DAVIS wills her position in the office to Delores Slapkasky.

GEORGE DEGEARE wills his speed and energy to Edward Lewis.

JACK FEASTER wills his technique with the girls to Donald Ellis.

ELIZABETH FECHTEL wills her sophisticated ways to Lois Jones.

ETHEL FOLDVARY wills her ability in cosmetology to Ruth Smith.

ELEANOR FORTUNATO wills her tinkling laugh to Jane Higham.

MARGUERITE GORDON leaves her green eyes to Jean Cotton.

JAMES HECKMAN wills his manly physique to Thomas DeGeare.

ROSEMARY JAY leaves her unread library books to Betty Boldt.

PAUL KEMPE leaves his tallness and slenderness to Joe Luchison.

MURIEL KERBATA wills her ease in making friends to Janet Deterding.

WILLIAM KRAUTNER wills his place in Public Speaking to Frank Pannazzo.

FRANCES LEWIS wills her politeness and kindness to Lucille Miller.

BARBARA PHELPS wills her hair styles to Juanita Nixon.

GRACE PHILLIPS wills her joking ways to Delores Terlecki.

MARY PUSHKAR leaves her sharp clothes to who ever they may fit.

MARILYN SCHROEDER wills her pleasing personality to whoever is in need of one.

ERNEST ZAVATSKY wills his musical ability to Bob Wilson.

January 22, 1947

Witnesses
Mr. Doyle
Miss Seidel

Notary Public
Mr. Richey

June Seniors . . .

. . . . We, the future builders of America, the graduating class of 1947, leave North High School with joyful memories. Through painstaking effort we have achieved our goal, graduation.

We have had our fun—the freshman initiations, our first big dance, our parties, our plays, our first date—the things which have made high school wonderful to us; but not that fun will be gone.

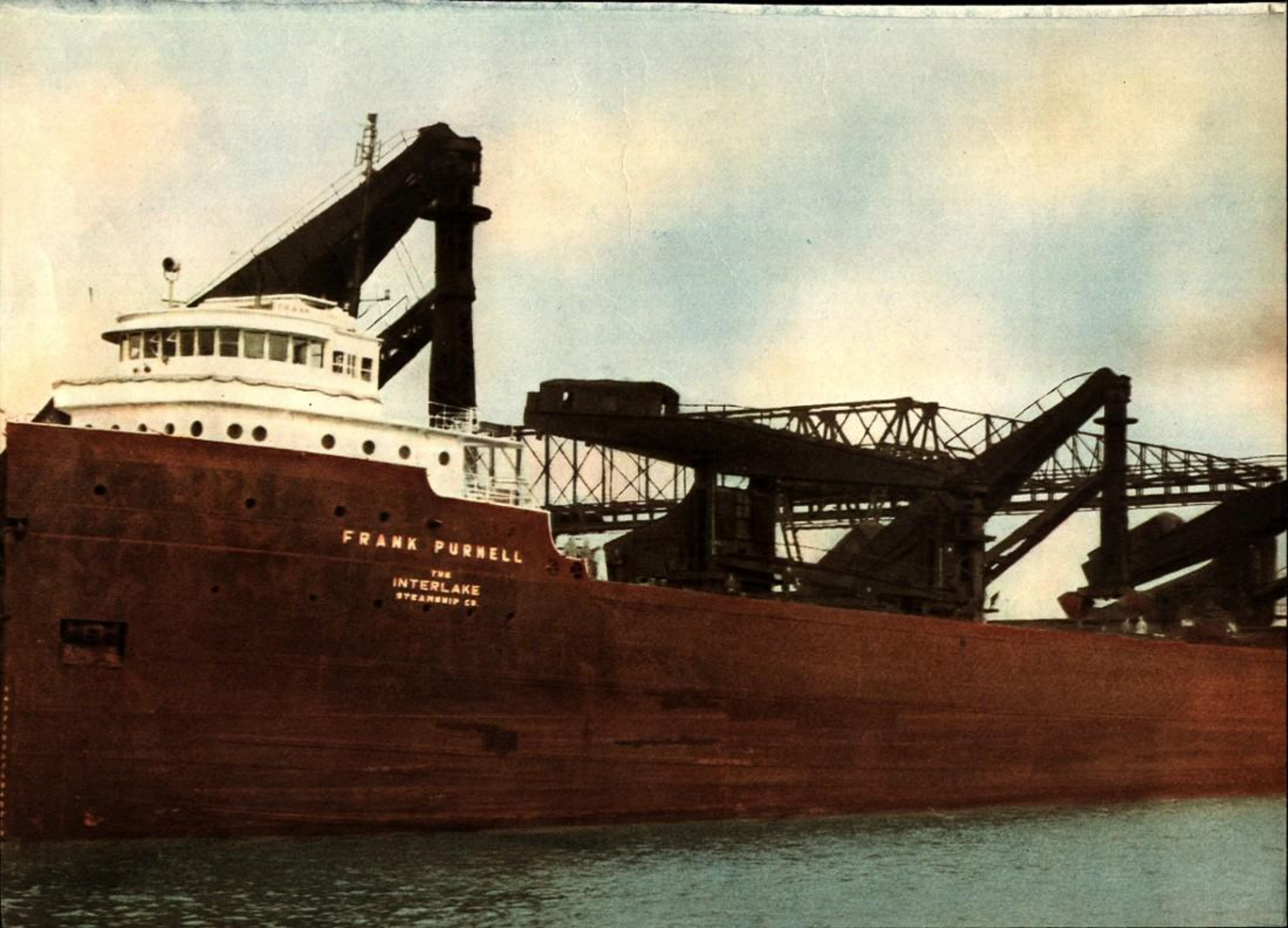
As we silently pass through the doors of our Alma Mater, a strange and wonderful thing happens to us. We are no longer the youth that went to school, but the man or woman who by determination and zeal may make a new world.

Our education has prepared us for this enormous task. Through our willingness and longing to learn we have acquired an idea of the overwhelming problems which are of paramount importance in the world.

We enter into the huge and mysterious wheel of progress which is ceaselessly revolving in our own city, state, and nation. We choose a spoke of that wheel. We become the future doctors, lawyers, scientists of our nation, perhaps the future presidents. We take our place among those who have already made their contributions to this ceaselessly revolving wheel of progress in the never-ending tasks of building a new and better world in which man will find his opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We leave North High with courageous hearts and determined minds, resolved to do our share in the building of a new world.

WE ARE THE FUTURE BUILDERS OF AMERICA!


FRANK PURNELL
THE
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STEAMSHIP CO.

Annabel, Agnes Josephine

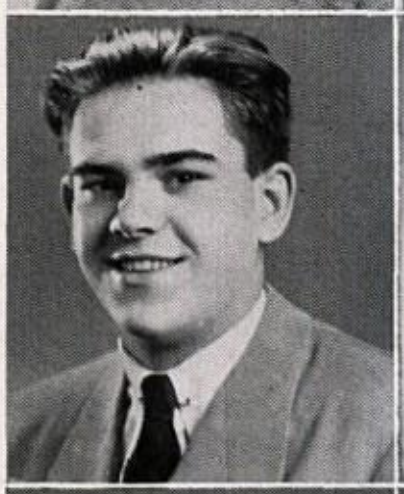
She's always happy, come what may,
She always laughs the blues away.

Band, Orchestra, Debate, Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Octette, Y-Teens.

Arvin, Paul Henry

Blond Hair with a smile so shy,
Paul is sure to catch your eye.

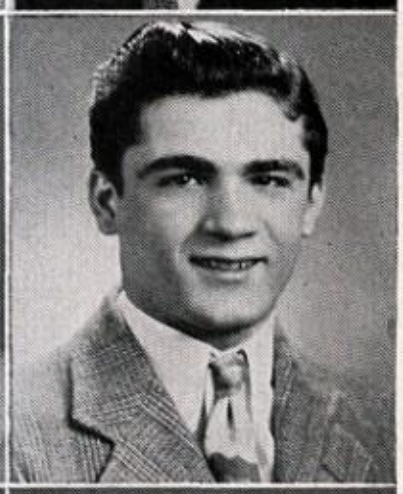
Football, Baseball, Annual Staff.



Becker, Rand Dee

One of the players on the football team,
Someday he will win the world's esteem.

Football, N. F. L., Debating, Hi-Y, Boys Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Annual Staff, Buckeye Boys State Representative.



Berezo, John

In football and basketball, you really shine,
And in school activities you're equally fine.

Baseball, Basketball, Football, A Capella Choir, Boys Glee Club, Annual Staff.

Bodo, Ernest

A good student, musically inclined,
Around him many friends you are sure to find.

Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Boys Glee Club, Comet Staff, Annual Staff.

Bosela, Dorothy Ann

She's been jolly and gay, all along the way,
A more capable girl can't be found.

Y-Teens, Comet editor, Dramatics, Mixed Chorus.

Brown, Mable

Mable is an all around athlete,
Never in a game is she beat.

A Capella Choir.

Brownlee, Barbara Ann

Here is a girl that's really swell,
She's clever and smart and friendly as well.

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Octette, Dramatics, Debate, Anual Staff, Y-Teens, Comet Staff, Band, Orchestra.

Buccieri, Frank Lewis

Quiet lad and likeable, too,
As a friend he's true blue.

Movie Club, A Capella Choir, Hi-Y.

Burrows, Arthur Dale

Happy go lucky is he,
Never a worry does he foresee.

Dramatics, Choir, Boys Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

Carter, Audrey

In her sparkling eyes,
Is a memory that never dies.

Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir.

Clark, William

Always causing mischief, is a joy,
He is a typical high school boy.

Boys Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Dramatics, Mixed Chorus.

Clifton, Vivian

A friend indeed, to all she's sweet,
A nicer girl you'll never meet.

Debate, Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Comet Staff, Annual Staff.

Continenza, Sam

Sam is a boy of not much action,
But his pictures and painting have attraction.

Hi-Y Vice Pres., Comet Staff.

Conway, Mary Louise

Personality plus, tall and slim,
Is always ready to chuckle and grin.

Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Dramatics, Y-Teens, Majorette, Annual Staff.

Davis, Dolores Fay

"Dolly's" shinning dark hair and winning smile,
Are her two main characteristics.

Cheerleader, Y-Teens, Debate, N. F. L., Dramatics, Comet Staff, Annual Staff, A Capella Choir.

Fabry, Steve Thomas

A speaker at heart, I do believe,
Intelligent and good - looking, that's our Steve.

N. F. L., Debate, Senior V. Pres., Comet Staff, Annual Staff.

Gabrik, Jean

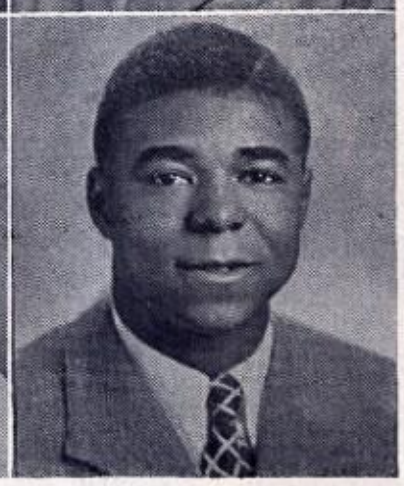
A friend to everyone is our Jean,
And a friend like this is rarely seen.

Dramatics, Annual Staff, Y-Teens, Library.

Garansi, Mary Violet

An ambitious lass, a secretary to be —
Will she be a success? Most probably!

N. F. L. Secretary, Radio Debate, Comet Staff, Mixed Chorus, Office Work, Annual Staff.



Gayles, William

The "deacon" is a likeable lad,
Nonchalant, and seldom sad.

Football, Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir.

Hall, George

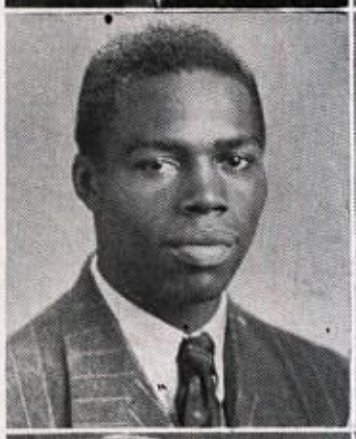
Everyone is George's pal,
We wonder which one is his gal?

Radio Debate, N. F. L., Annual Staff.

Hall, Mildred Mae

She is little and short,
And a very good sport.

A Capella Choir, Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.



Harris, Dan

Straight-forward, honest and true,
Wish that we knew more boys like you.

Football, Baseball, Basketball.

Harris, Dona Elizabeth

Short and cute, sweet and nice,
Full of pep, energy and spice.

Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Octette, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Annual Staff, President 1.

Haus, Ann Marie

Happy and gay all day,
Never a worry — cares far away.

Y-Teens, Annual Staff, Comet Staff.

Higham, Margaret

This quiet miss is rather sedate,
For any engagement she is never late.

Hoagland, Donald

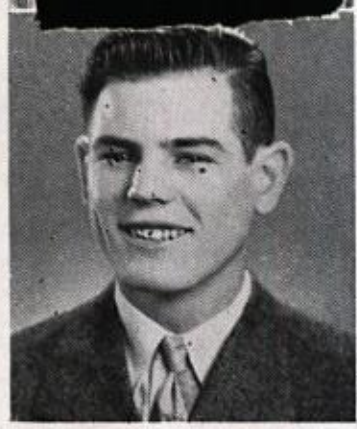
A carefree boy, a smile for all,
Don was in line at Uncle Sam's call.

Football, Basketball manager, Movie Club, Rifle Club, Annual Staff.

Hodder, Margaret Ann

Popular, friendly, pretty red tresses,
Very neat in the way she dresses.

Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Octette, Band, Dramatics, Orchestra, Y-Teens, Annual Staff.



Hoffman, Hobert

Good worker, fine lad,
Very seldom does he get mad.

Johnson, Betty

To our Betty who is quiet and small,
A toast of happiness from us all.

A Capella Choir.

Kempe, Audrey

A happy smile and a helping hand,
Belongs to our Audrey who is simply grand.

A Capella Choir, Y-Teens.

Lariccia, Mark Anthony

Without Mark what would our class be?

Dramatics, A Capella Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

Long, Sophronia

Nice, quiet, studious lass,
Is liked by everyone in her class.

Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

Luchison, Vincent

A happy carefree guy is he,
He brings to all some joy and glee.

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Dramatics, Comet Staff.

Lyons, Patricia

Laughing, happy, always gay,
These sunny traits are Pat's way.

Maguire, Audrey

Personality and charming ways,
Make her tops with Senior A's.

Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus.

May, Hildegarde

She's never in a hurry,
And she never seems to worry.

Dramatics, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Y-Teens, Annual Staff, Mixed Chorus.

McKinley, Barbara Edna

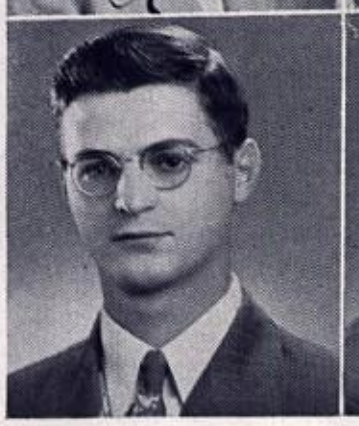
Beautiful hair — a smile on her face,
To surpass her looks would be a race.

Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Octette, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Annual Staff, Secretary 2, 3, Member of Junior Council.

Messina, Basil

A gentleman with a brain full of knowledge
Knows more than the professors that teach in college.

Radio Debate, N.F.L., Comet Staff.



Nevel, Richard Llewellyn

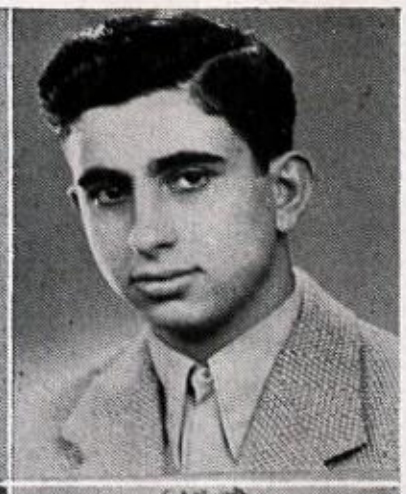
He's the president of our class,
And loved by every lad and lass.

Class President 3, 4, Hi-Y, Annual Staff, Football, Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Comet Staff, Member of Junior Council.

Pangallo, Rose Marie

Always ready with a helping hand,
Her ardent praise this does demand.

A Capella Choir, Annual Staff, Y-Teens.



Pavlone, Ernest

A very quiet, bashful lad is he,
Afraid of the girls as you can see.

Peters, Helen

Of all her traits there's one that's best,
She does her work with Vim and Zest.

Dramatics, Comet Staff, Annual Staff.

Reynolds, Carrie Elaine

Straight and tall,
And a friend to all.

Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

Robinson, Bernice

Always laughing and giggling, too,
We know her life will never be blue.

Dramatics, Band, Orchestra, A Capella Choir, Vice-Pres. 2.

Roller, Wanda

How to be so nice and kind,
A truer friend you could not find.

A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

Rossler, Edith

Speech is silver,
Silence is golden.

Rovnak, Ann Louise

Chuck full of fun and a winning smile,

Always dresses in excellent style.

Dramatics, Y-Teens, Annual Staff.

Schindell, John

John was wearing navy hue,
To all his friends he is "true blue."

Annual Staff, Hi-Y.

Seelbaugh, Phyllis

Always helping, dependable and kind,
A girl like this is hard to find.

Orchestra, Dramatics, Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir.

Sinkovich, Helen Jean

Smiling face, dark brown hair,
As she trips through life without a care.

Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

Skeravich, Genevieve

We cannot help but wonder why,
You are so sweet and yet so shy.

A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Dramatics, Mixed Chorus, Y-Teens.

Slavins, Irene

Small, petite, and awfully sweet,
And for a friend she can't be beat.

Majorette, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Octette, Dramatics, Annual Staff, Y-Teens.

Strachan, Elizabeth

Twinkling eyes and an entrancing smile,
Dresses neatly and keeps in style.

Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Dramatics, Comet Staff, Annual Staff, Majorette, Y-Teens, Secretary 2, Treas. 4.

Styer, Marian Inez

Marian is every day,
Jolly, happy, always gay.

Y-Teens, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Band, Orchestra.

Tavolario, Adeline

Smiling at everyone all day long,
When you're her friend, things never go wrong.

A Capella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Debate, Y-Teens.

Thomas, Rita

Quiet and pretty, a friend indeed,
As a beautician may she succeed.

Traenkle, Arlene

With a mischievous twinkle in her eye,
Anything daring she will try.

Y-Teens, Comet Staff, Debate, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

Turjanica, Irene

A friendly lass with a charming disposition,
She is bound to succeed in any position.

Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Y-Teens, Annual Staff, Secretary 4.

Wardle, Marilyn Ann

Now here's Marilyn with the black hair,
She's the gal that always plays fair.

Y-Teens, A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

Welcher, LaVerne Phyllis

Quietness is but a mask 'tis said,
Hiding deep a good true friend.

Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club,
A Capella Choir.

Zins, Betty Ann

Sincere manner, a good friend indeed,
Honesty has always been her creed.

A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club,
Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus.

Cramer, Mildred

A bobby soxer that's never sad,
And takes the eye of every lad.

Dramatics, Majorette, N.F.L., Debate, Comet Staff, A Capella Choir, Y-Teens.

ALSO GRADUATING

Kalmon, Mary Ann

Miller, Eva Mae

Wilson, Robert

FANTASY

I watched the snow come slowly down,
Softly, gently, without sound;
I viewed a person's lifetime pass,
Portrayed within the fluffy mass.

I saw the romping childhood wane,
As swiftly adolescence came,
Then creeping nearer, middle age
Reached the center of life's stage.

Softly now the tale is told,
For the storm is growing old.
Slower still, the flakes now come,
Then quietly, the story's done.

Mary Davidson

Prophecy

After coming home from work, tired and exhausted, I lay down for a brief nap. Before I knew it, I was in slumberland. Suddenly, I was astonished by a great noise in the room. It was a magic carpet. Quite without reason I got on the carpet, which suddenly rose and out the window it flew. Higher and higher it rose into a mist and then descended upon a cloud close to a gate which read "Dreamland Class of 1947." The gates opened and we entered. In this strange city I learned interesting facts about the future of the members of our class.

MILLY CRAMER had finally stopped chasing men.

ANN HAUS was happily married and living in New York.

PAT LYONS was a famous dress designer.

AUDREY MAGUIRE was a famous actress. Remember, she got her start in our Junior play.

RICHARD NEVEL had left Oles' and was Superintendent of Schools.

STEVE was owner of the world-famous FABRY Theatre.

JEAN GABRICK was secretary to the president of a leading bank.

AGNES ANNABEL played the bells in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

PAUL ARVIN had discovered the Botomic Bomb.

RAND BECKER and his lovely titian-haired wife had been guests at the White House recently.

DOT BOSELA was editor of the "Coitsville Herald."

ROSE PANGALO, HELEN SINKOVICH and ADELINE TAVOLARIO were co-owners of the Ketch-Em Laughing Studios.

WANDA ROLLER had announced her engagement.

BERNICE ROBINSON and LAVERNE WELCHER were appearing on the stage of the McGuffey Theatre in a specialty act.

MARIAN STYER lived at the post-office.

ARLENE TRAENKLE had been chosen "Bookkeeping Queen of 1957."

MARY ANN KOLMAN was still at Clear Sylk.

DONNA HARRIS was calling round and square dances at Coalsburg.

DOLLY DAVIS was drawing "Varga Girls."

GEORGE HALL had whistled his way to Hollywood.

BARBARA McKINLEY was singing with the famous Vaughn Tucker orchestra.

HELEN PETERS owned and operated her own Roller-Skating Rink.

ERNEST PAVLONE was a prominent lawyer in Coitsville.

JOHN SCHINDELL was currently appearing in the movie, "When I Was a Sailor."

BILL CLARK was the proud father of Coitsville's first and only quintuplets.

MARGARET HODDER had made her debut on the "Hit Parade."

VINCE LUCHISON was playing pro football with the "Courageous Coitsville Crusaders." The opening game had been played at the Scienceville Rose Bowl.

HILDIE MAY played the harmonica with the "National Philharmonica Orchestra."

ERNIE BODO was a nationally known photographer of "Butterflies."

SAM CONTINENZA was finally out of school.

MARY GARANSI had settled down with her seven children in Pennsylvania.

HOBERT HOFFMAN was still chasing Veronica Baksa.

IRENE TURJANICA owned McCrory's.

BETTY ZINS was an air hostess with the Eastern Air Lines.

ART BURROWS had stopped delivering coal and was now the iceman.

BETTY STRACHAN'S first book, A BUSH GROWS IN SCIENCEVILLE, had just been published.

VIVIAN CLIFTON was the proud owner of the Tumble-down Beacon.

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Will

We, the Senior Class of North High School, of courageous hearts and sound mind, about to go out into this world to a destiny unknown, do hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

To the faculty, we leave our appreciation and gratitude for their uncomplaining endurance.

To the Juniors we leave the problem of getting through the last year of school uninjured.

To the Sophomores, we leave the bewilderment which was ours as Sophomores.

To the Freshmen, we leave our deviltry and mischievous ways for getting detention.

In addition to the foregoing bequests, each member of the graduating class of "47" makes a special grant to members of the class of "48."

AGNES ANNABEL wills her weakness for blond heads of the opposite sex to Sally Roth.

PAUL ARVIN leaves his prize possession, a rabbit's foot, to Donald Carlson.

RAND BECKER wills his "curly" hair to "Baldy" Gray.

JOHN BEREZO leaves with Josephine Bagaleri his memories of North High!

MABLE BROWN leaves her shy ways to Thelma Keels.

BARBARA BROWNLEE wills her ways of getting around the teachers to any Junior girl who thinks she can use them.

DOROTHY BOSELA leaves all junk and empty ink bottles in the Comet room to Betty Jugenheimer.

ERNEST BODO leaves his speedy typewriter to John Almer.

FRANK BUCCIERI leaves all his detention slips to Vic Ranalli.

ART BURROWS leaves to Joe Tomko the humble title of "Farmer."

VIVIAN CLIFTON leaves her place on the Comet staff to Wanda Wardle.

SAM CONTINENZA leaves his girl friends to George Stankich.

MARY CONWAY leaves her pleasant disposition and sparkling smile to Norma Goodyear.

DOLLY CRAMER leaves her witty remarks and baby talk to Lois Jones.

DOLLY DAVIS leaves her winning ways to Jeannine Boley.

To Jim Burgham, STEVE FABRY leaves his good looks and convincing ways.

JEAN GABRICK wills her writing ability to Virginia Walp.

BASIL MESSINA leaves to George Stankich all his left-over girl friends.

MARY GARANSI wills her job in the office to Mary Davidson.

GEORGE HALL wills his singing ability to Joe Tomko.

MILDRED HALL leaves her quiet charm to Mary Louise Benson.

DAN HARRIS wills his sports ability to Ronald Cotton.

DONA HARRIS wills her "spunkiness" to Virginia Dinger.

ANN HAUS leaves her corrected budgets in typing to Dolly Lupe.

MARGARET HIGHAM leaves half asleep.

MARGARET HODDER leaves her voice and place in the octette to Dianne Rogers.

HOBERT HOFFMAN leaves Veronica Baksa.

IRENE SLAVINS wills her piano technique to Tish Rhiel and hopes Tish won't ruin them.

HELEN SINKOVICH and MARILYN WARDLE leave their seats on the Thorn-Hill Bus.

BETTE STRACHAN leaves the honor of Head-Majorette to the lucky one next year.

BETTY JOHNSON leaves her seat in study hall to Audrey Carter.

AUDREY KEMPE leaves her seemingly quiet but devilish disposition to Dona Puscher.

MARK LARICCIA wills his height to Anthony Messina.

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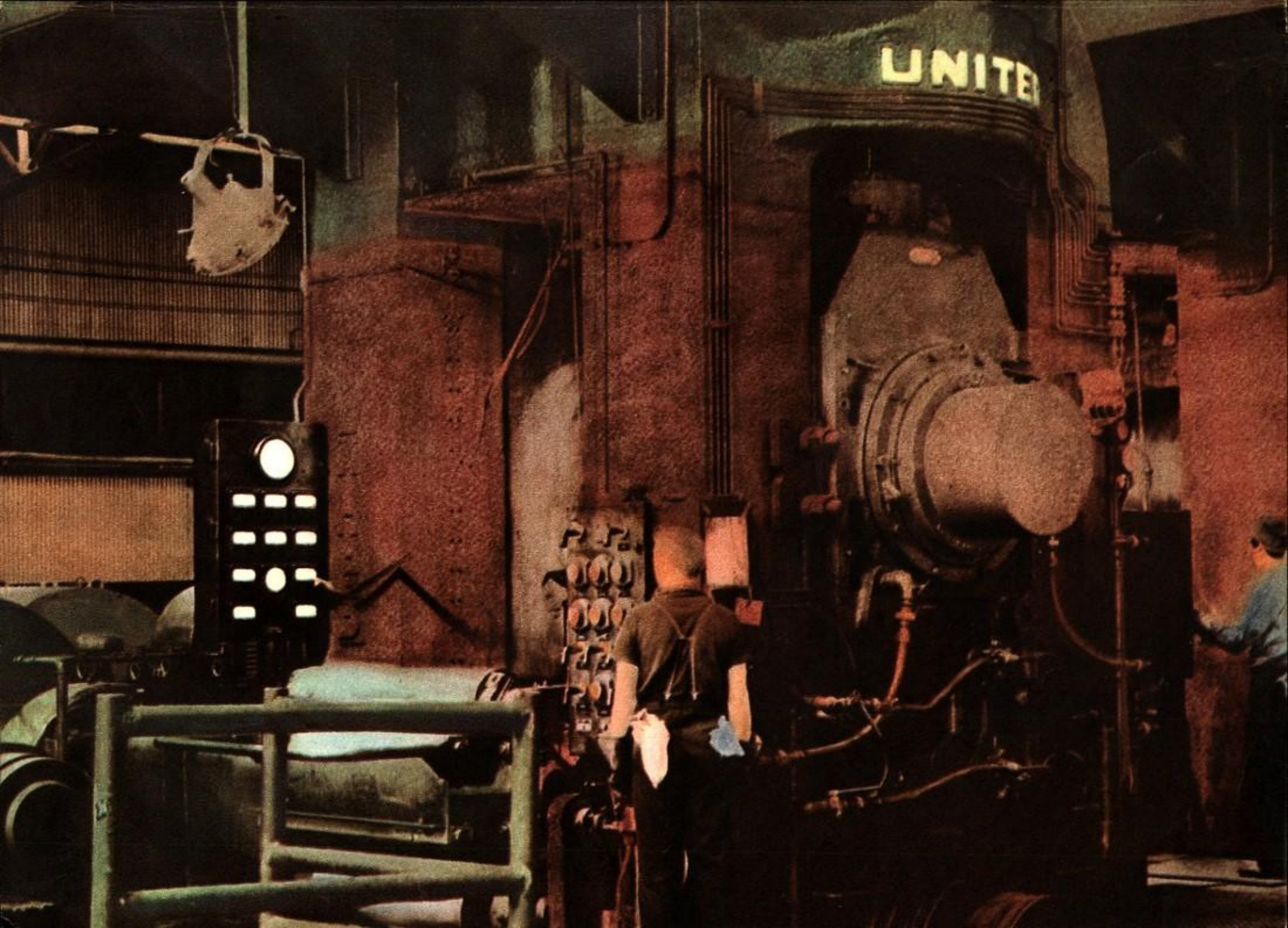
Classes . . .

. . . . With the progress of time, science has developed. From the first cotton gin to the super fortress of the 20th Century, science has accomplished miraculous things. Only last year, August 1945, science again contributed to Man's conquest of nature. On that date the first atomic bomb showed its power and ushered in the "Atomic Age." The future and responsibility of the atom rests upon those who participate in classes today. The students must realize that if this nation and the world are to survive, they must take the path to everlasting peace and goodwill toward all men.

Upon graduation, they will take over responsibilities as citizens of a free republic.

Some will be doctors, chemists, engineers, some accountants and secretaries, but no matter what the trade or position in life, these students will have to realize that they are not living in a world of idleness, but in a fast-moving modern world built by the splitting of the atom. They must take their places and uphold them to the best of their ability in order that the peace and security of the nation and world will survive.

SCIENCE SHOWS THE WAY, BUT KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM MUST TEMPER NATURE.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Juniors

First row: Sophronia Long, Laverne Welcher, Alice Walker, Dolly Davis, Arlene Traenkle, Dolly Cramer, Marian Styer, Barbara Brownlee, Jean Gabrick.
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Third Row: Ernest Paolone, Clyde Jackson, Robert Wilson, Sam Continenza, Vincent Luchison, Edward Lewis, Steve Fabry, William Hawthorne, Ronald Cotten.

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First row: Mariam Gidney, Elizabeth Hughey, Catherine Stull, Goldie Foldvary, Evelyn Shuster, Betty Boldt, Marianne Knapic, Mary Davidson, Virginia Dinger, Dolores Slapkasky.
Second row: Margaret Banks, Wanda Wardle, Connie Royal, Roma Lee Harris, Thelma Keels, Tish Rhiel, Sally Roth, Norma Goodyear, Jeannine Boley, Dona Puscher.
Third row: Hattie Ashman, Lacy Watkins, Dan Haynesworth, Emery Braidich, Bob Haug, Donald Ellis, Ernest Murdock, Dolly Lupe.
Fourth row: Josephine Baglieri, George Roth, Russell Semchee, Janerio Green, Anthony Messina, Bernard Catanzaro, Stanley Johns, Donald Carlson, Donald Ross, Juanita Nixon.

Juniors

First row: Lillian McFall, Catherine Alexander, Mary Soroka, Victoria Butz, Mary Javorsky, Veronica Baksa, Janet Dickson, Virginia Walp, Georgia Pflug, Mary Dutting, Dolores Baker.
Second row: Theresa Evans, Alice Bevan, Gloria Menold, Helen Sanders, Ruby Atkins, Amy Lou Carter, Dorothy Bowens, Dolores Terlecki, Betty Jugenheimer, Diane Rogers, Blanche Anderson, Phyllis Sandora, Lois Jean Jones.
Third row: Harold Miller, Joe Tomko, Richard Hall, Basil Messina, Joe Mancini, Carl Gray, Donald Brunswick, Victor Ranalli, Jimmy Gould, James Burgham, John Almer, Albert Gray, Edward Williams.

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First row: Ann Fechtel, Virginia Stafford, Beverly Griffis, Pearl Allen, Helen Maker, Olive Tomat, Rose Todarello, Lucy Mayorga, Mary Louise Owens, Joan Rogers.
Second row: Ruth Smith, Arthur Stevens, John Miller, Steve Mickus, Mildred Justice, Syretha French, Juanita Brown, Paul Macovitz, Charles Esposito, Albert Teutsch, Margaret Csurilla.
Third row: Anthony Rubino, Sam Phillips, Joe Antonini, Louis Fortunato, Ray Slavins, Mario Coringrato, James Kish, Donald Henderson, Alfred Johnson, Carl Storey.

Sophomores

First row: Evelyn Jordan, Barbara Feaster, Betty Spagnola, Lillian Salopek, Juanita Holquist, Norma Johnson, Peggy Card, Louise Lambert, Evelyn Bird.
Second row: Alvin Webster, George Arvin, McCarthy Hayes, Clara Aaron, Helen Taylor, Marian Moyer, Pauline Anderson, George Garansi, Robert Jay, Jack Bartley.
Third row: Joe Makosky, Ray Dusenbury, Clifton Hughey, Bob Chambers, Norman Carter, Albert Thompson, Ralph Anderson, Mose Armour, Benny Lewis, John Schulte, Thomas DeGeare.

First row: Violet Paolone, Anna Sinkovich, Helen Fabry, Catherine Pluchinsky, Donna Owens, Jean Epperson, Mary Stopyra, Katherine Kotsch, Jane Lindsay.
Second row: Albert Thomas, Frank Zelenkovich, Harold Crum, Eleanor Wood, Barbara Conyer, Jean Cotten, Rita Hill, David Holecko, Edward Maguire.
Third row: Leon Cobbin, Leonard Barnes, Henry Harris, Curtis Wynn, Raymond Keels, Robert Burrows, Bohumir Javorsky, Morgan Lewis, Louis White, Louis Rich.

Sophomores

First row: Barbara Terlecki, Dolores Kopsic, Nora Stevens, Jane Higham, Martha Boldt, Jean McGarry, Delphine Olenick, Joan Galuppi, Vivian Aaron.
Second row: William Clifton, John Korak, Robert Ashman, Ann Hall, Jane Sayavich, Dolores Jackson, Justine Caruson, Janet Deterding, Eleanor Finora, Charles Rotar, George Lupe, Bruce Armour.
Third row: Woodrow Wilson, James Hogue, Walter Jackson, Stanley Rankin, James Lepore, Richard Handel, Joe Dixon, Cleophus Tyson, Victor Sedlacko, James Langford, Richard Schroeder.

First row: Dorothy Semanovich, Dolores Rockwell, Betty Carnahan, Joan Bevan, Doris Kerbata, Mary Ann Monroe, Pearl Berezo, Josephine Pascarella, Connie Santora.
Second row: James McCall, James Long, Mildred Carter, Lucy Eubanks, Lucille Miller, Alice McCall, Dorothy Brown, Jean Long, Eleanor Bowens, Mike Mascarella, Richard Birch.
Third row: Richard Pardue, Paul Laurie, Bill Wilson, Vander Jones, Wilford Davis, John Houck, Elmer Bodo, Mike Kacir, Frank Dietz, Oscar Howard.

Junior High

First row: Dorothy Dillon, Patsy Roth, Clara Dutting, Alice Leasure, Margaret Haddeth, Jeanette Nehez, Dolores Mascarella, Maxine Gainer.
Second row: Chester Lehman, Harold Shaffer, John Spagnola, Elaine Puscher, Florence Strang, Alice White, Rose Evans, David Richards, Jesse Simpson, James Carl.
Third row: Stephen Fecko, Richard Tomko, Robert Curley, Albert Guyer, Arthur Mayorga, Fred Stefan, Earl Johnson, Sam Zavatsky, Arthur McAlway.

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First row: Florence Carl, Alice McKinley, Kathleen O'Palick, Mary Fabry, Iris Ellis, Rhea Bilger, Christina Wilkins, Cora Russell.
Second row: Gene Woodrum, Hugh Dobson, Frances Kish, Gladys Waltman, Rose Garasic, Grace Hines, Dorothy Robinson, Jane Hoagland, Betty Dixon, Kenneth Daley.
Third row: John Skerkavich, Stanley Brack, Arthur Turner, Clarence Brown, Amos Carter, Victor Todarello, Sam Getz, Charles Watson, Richard King, Ernest McFall.

Junior High

First row: Mary Ferry, Barbara Griffis, Billie Hann, Dona Miles, Shirley Engwer, Ruth Frankenburg, Gertrude Watson, Matilda Rossler.
Second row: Marion Eskew, Marion Wolfe, Michael Esposito, Lyle Dickson, Edward Conway, Thorwald Tucker, Nellie Lewis, Doris Cupler.
Third row: Joseph Luchison, Nathaniel Williams, Eddie Grant, James McIntroy, Joe Dannery, Harry Hover, Elmer Boomhower, Leo Lawrentz.

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First row: Marian Paolone, Alfreda Carter, Joseph Macarchenia, Ruby Brown, Orthrow Hill.
Second row: Margaret Markusic, Treva Murdock, Jean Rankin, Bama Washington, Thelma Atkins, Margaret Freeman, Catherine Smith.
Third row: Helen Goodyear, Mildred Nagy, Lee Schindell, Paul Welcher, Dolores Dietz, Loretta Todarello, Mary Jane Lariccia.

Junior High

First row: Jane Carter, Jean Rankin, Rose Marie Buccieri, Elaine Menold, Donna Willrich, Bernice Drewek, Mary Demetra, Helen Schulte, Lorraine Robinson.
Second row: Charles Storey, Glenn Wolford, Yvonne Henderson, Myrtle Freeman, Maggie Speed, Sophie Kotsch, Margaret Humphries, Catherine Bestic, David Williams, Ward Cobbin.
Third row: Jack Sinclair, Donald Murdock, Frank Baker, Roy Sanderson, Joe Arnett, Leroy Gabriel, William Dagan, James Smith, John McCain.

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First row: Dolores McConnell, Lois Irby, Hilda Henderson, Clara Williams, Dolores Satterwhite, Evelyn Lambert, Eugenia Hall, Rose Carter, Anna Marie Mickus.
Second row: George Dutting, Lois Paden, Sara Fitch, Mary Billie Franklin, Lois Himes, Beverlee Davis, Lois Zins, Paul Smith, Milton Cobbin, Alfred Shives.
Third row: Ronald Tucker, George Lindsay, Daniel Butchko, James Thomas, Charles Kabealo, John Buchanan, Robert Nevel, Harold Wesson, Warren Yates, Ronald Aaron, Donald Crum.

Junior High

First row: Iva Wolfe, Julia Kalman, Joyce Tyson, Marvis Day, Joan Hayes, Marilyn Bartley, Margaret Fekete, Dorothy Rubino, Kathleen Confoey.
Second row: James McNamee, George Klenner, Barbara Burnette, Fern Seelbaugh, Rose Marie Ritzo, Etta Cowher, Helen Garansi, James Gregory, Vasile Morar, Steve Olenick.
Third row: Earl McAlway, Curtis Carter, Louis Smith, Tommy Terlecki, Charles Hill, George Perschka, Paul White, Gary Huey, Martin Teutsch, Albert Stull.

First row: Marion Evans, Lois Gould, Lois Weston, Helen Sayavich, Lucy Ann Steib, Betty Carl, Jerline Hightower, Doris Harris, Vera Jean Davis.
Second row: Olga Foldvary, Edith Lehman, Joyce Houy, Jean Allensworth, Mary Joan Wrenn, Shirley Monroe, Margaret Turjanica, Mariam Trevis, Audrey Roller.
Third row: Clarence Williams, Donald Burgham, George Confoey, Leslie Johnson, Richard Calvin, Benny D'Amato, Paul Eleslo, Donald Smith, Robert McKim, Nick Maker.

Junior High

First row: Lulu Smith, Martha Satterwhite, Joan Cupler, Dona Reese, Alberta Muretic, Gloria Amacarelli, Delphine Nagy.
Second row: Edward Makosky, William Pendleton, Jolene Matyas, Velda Gray, Christine Barker, Norma Robinson, Paul Drewek, Joseph Stopyra.
Third row: William Gabriel, Donald Houck, Louis McDonald, Frederick Wynn, Monroe Jennings, Ben Gary, Robert Hulburt.

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First row: Eleanor Span, Helen Getz, Dorothy Rankin, Billie Aaron, Linnie Benson, Annie McCain.
Second row: Percy Overton, Robert Marsh, Otis Williams, Laverne Fairbanks, Louise McNamee, Otto Hughey, Clifford Robinson, Charles Strozier.
Third row: Herman Dozier, Henry Clarett, Charles Newbecker, Eugene Rubino, Sanders Scott, Irvin Hazel, Clifford James, Marlin Myers.

Junior High

First row: Harvey Wilson, Dorothy Smith, Janet Watson, Joyce Dusch, Joan Tomat, Gloria Jones, Viola Bilger, Vincent Fechtel.
Second row: Betty Cupler, Joseph Turjanica, Richard Lindsay, Melva Forney, Kathleen Scott, Patricia Reno, William Armes. Robert Shugart, Rosalie Hover.
Third row: Ronald Davis, Richard Marshall, William Ague, David Brunswick, John Elisio, Robert Slapkasky, Norman Wright, Andrew Stephan, John Epperson.

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First row: Rosalie Baksa, Grace Williams, Mary Karabin, Lorraine Bivelac, Donna Mahaffey, Barbara Garansi, Eleanore Schindell, Mary Stull, Sylvia Aaron, Violet McFall.
Second row: Vernon Perschka, Vita DiTommaso, June Houy, Helen Sotlar, Emma Ellis, Bonnie Dugan, Ann Mae Roth, Lucy Javorsky, Anna Makosky, Harold Ifft.
Third row: Thomas Karabin, David Sedlacko, Thomas Bosela, William Tritt, William Thomas, Edward Gould, Anthony Todarello, Ronald Noble, Samuel Morar, Robert Moore.

In Memoriam

Paul Kempe, Jack Feaster, Donald Hoagland, Warren Nix

LEST WE FORGET

RICHARD CURL
ARMAND DE BACCO
CHARLES DETERDING
CLYDE DRAA
THEODORE EUBANKS
HOWARD FITCH
GEORGE FLEISHER
JOHN HOUY
JOSEPH HUBERT
WILLIAM KELLY
THEODORE LEE
ALBERT MAZZEO
JOHN PAWLEN
JOHN PINCHOT
MARK ROSS
PAUL SEDLACKO
JOE SIMONS
FRANK SINKOVICH
EARL SLAGLE
EDWARD SMITH
WALTER VOSSEVELL
CHARLES WILLIAMS
TYRUS WILSON

Sports . . .

. . . . Here at North High School we offer football, baseball, and basketball to all those physically able to take part in them.

Our not-so-powerful football team still is regarded with admiration by their opponents who never know quite exactly what to expect.

After a short discontinuation of that sport, baseball was revived here at North and last year we came through with an impressive record.

Always a threat to the city series, our basketball team is treated with respect throughout the valley.

The future of sports here at North has unbounded possibilities. At this time sports reach every student who is able to take part in them. Junior High basketball and Junior High football (which is to be renewed again this fall) bring sports to Junior High.

The strength of a nation may be measured by the strength of her youth. The strength of a nation's youth may be measured by the development of her sports. The sports in Youngstown give an example of the growth of athletics in the United States during the past one hundred and fifty years. From the hop-scotch of the fifteen-minute recess in the one-room school to the track, football, basketball, and baseball offered by the modern high school, we can see the progress of this nation's athletics.

The future of athletics for the next one hundred and fifty years promises an even greater sports program, an even healthier nation, and a happier student body.

ON TO THE FUTURE!

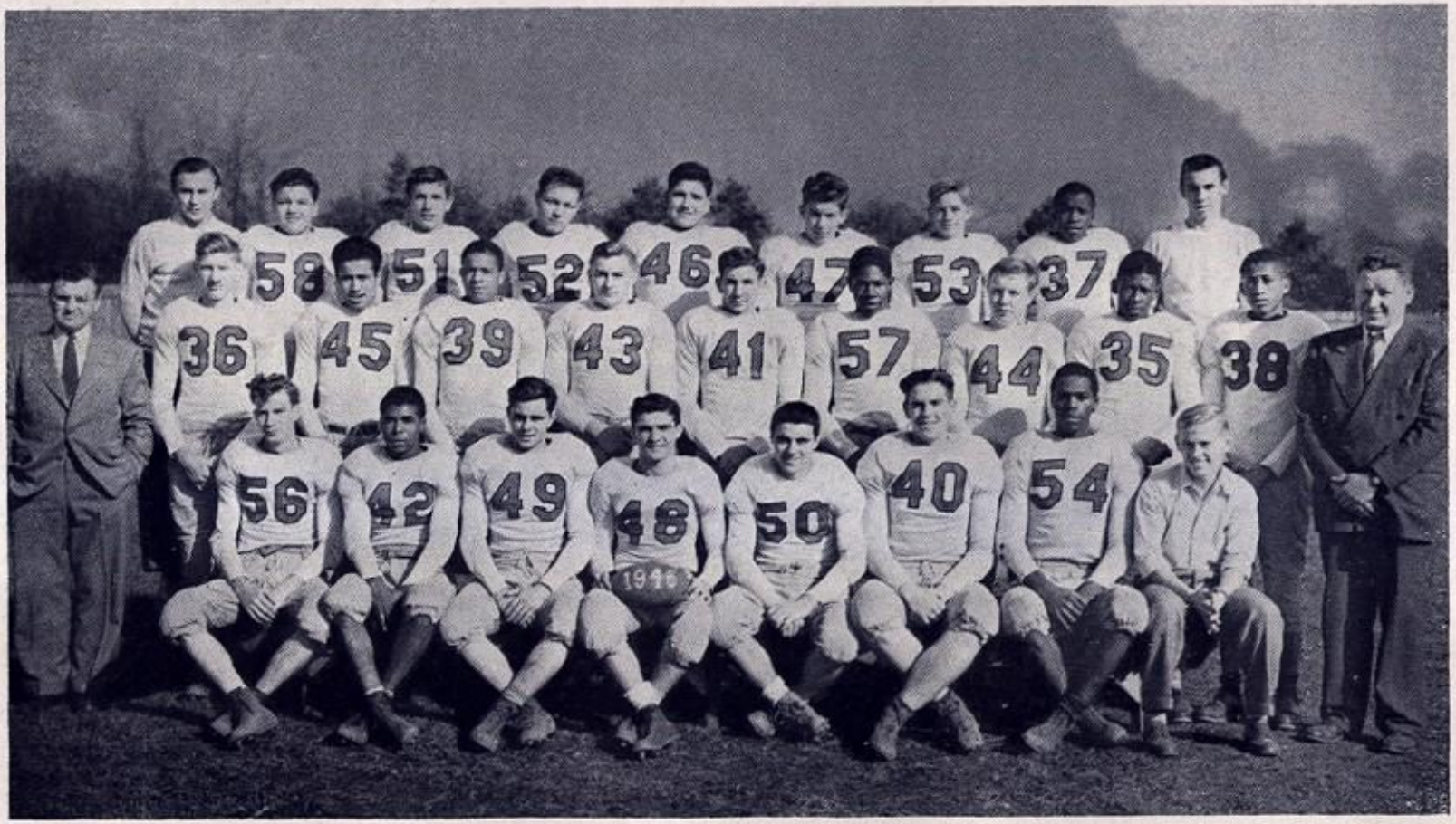
Athletic Council

Mr. Richey, Milton Heckman, Charles Kabealo, Louis Boyd, Harold Luxon, Frank Percic

The Athletic Council of North High functions informally; i. e. without set meetings. Questions of policy concerning number of games, teams to play, etc., are handled by consultation with coaches of the sport and business manager. The Athletic Council votes on all questions presented to them by the State Athletic Association. It is subject to the rules and regulations of the central committee from the Board of Education.

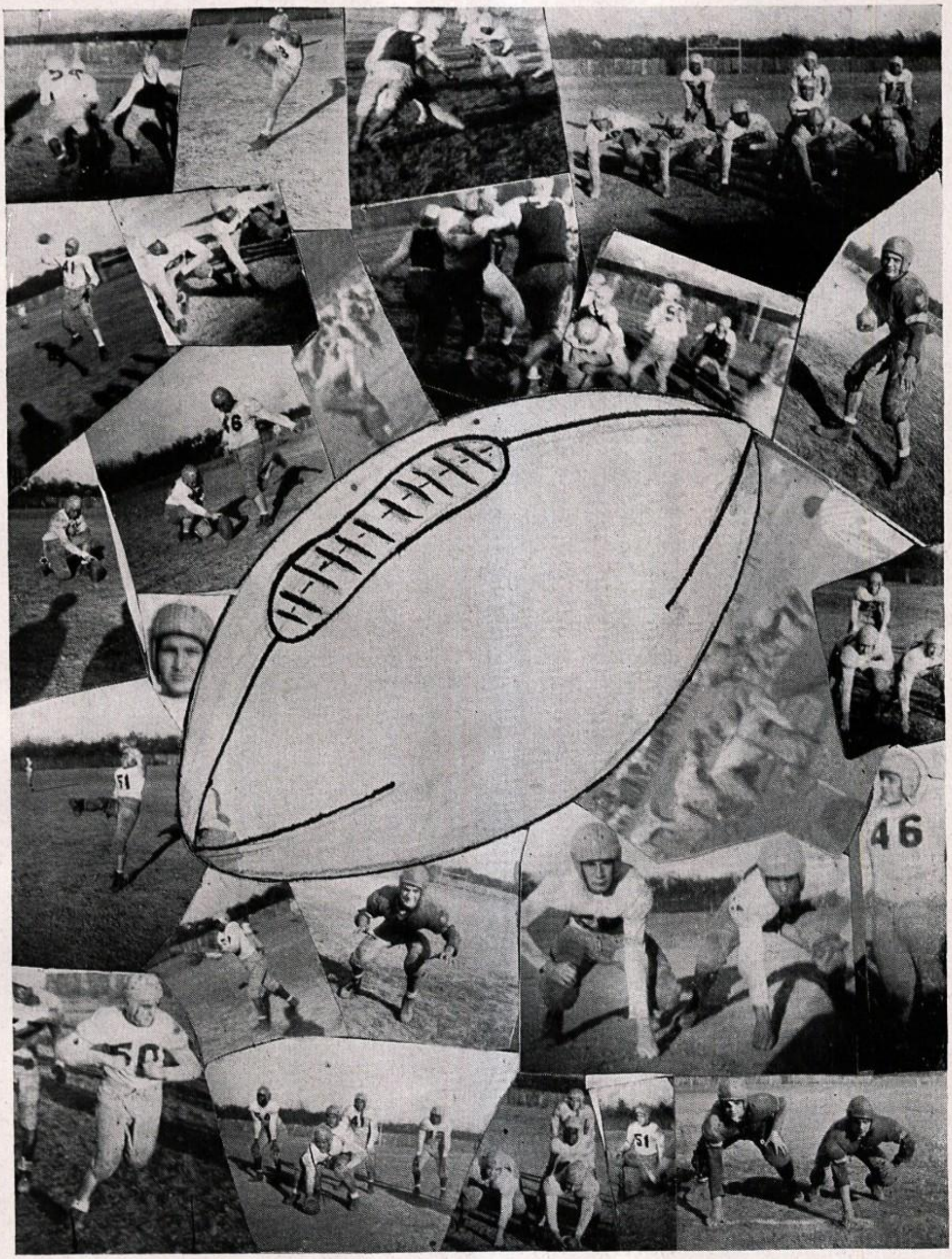
Athletics in the Ohio High Schools are solely extra-curricular in nature, governed by the rules and regulations of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Football



First Row: Paul Kempe, Junior Gales, Jack Feaster, John Berezo, Vincent Luchison, Rand Becker, Don Harris, Paul Arvin.
Second Row: Mr. Percic, ass't coach, Emery Bradich, Curtis Wynn, Morgan Lewis, Raymond Slavins, Donald Brunswick, Joseph Dixon, James Burgham, Edward Grant, Robert Turner, Mr. Kabealo, coach.
Third Row: Sam Continenzo, manager, Joseph Luchison, James Langford, Fred Stefan, Arthur Mayorga, Clyde Jackson, Donald Carlson, Robert Chambers, Earl Johnson.

Football



North	0	Alliance	63	North	0	Canton Lehman	26
North	7	Wellsville	8	North	0	New Philidelphia	24
North	0	Hubbard	18	North	21	Lowellville	6
North	6	Brookfield	15	North	0	Girard	7

Football

L.E. CURTIS WYNN An outstanding offensive player, "Curt" was rated by the coach as the most dynamic blocker on the squad.

L.T. ART MAYORGA A 200 lb. Freshman, Art caused heartfailure to most quarterbacks when they saw his powerful tackles.

L.G. JACK FEASTER A veteran back from the war, he showed the boys how rugged football is really played.

C. VINCENT LUCHISON A defensive bulwark, "Vince" was the hub of the offensive and another terrific blocker.

R.G. JOHN BEREZO 143 pounds of fighting heart, Johnny captained the team as well as sparked it. He was the only member of the All Star Game and made a fine showing.

R.T. RAND BECKER Our only 3 year letterman, Beck held up our right side of the line, and co-captained. He well deserved the ALL COUNTY HONORABLE MENTION berth.

R.E. PAUL KEMPE Another "Vet" returned to do a well-applauded job, Paul was a demon on defense as well as a recoverer extraordinary.

Q.B. JAMES LANGFORD Our brilliant young quarterback, Jimmy is a triple threat man who is a real field general although only a Sophomore.

R.H. JUNIOR GALES An elusive, fast-stepping back, he made up the "Mr. Outside" of the North Blanchard-Davis Twins.

L.H. PAUL ARVIN In spite of many injuries, Paul earned the varsity berth. He was a dangerous openfield runner.

F.B. DAN HARRIS A line plunger who always was good for an extra point, Dan was the "Mr. Inside" of the Twins.

OTHER LETTERMEN WERE:

Ends — EDDIE GRANT, ROBERT TURNER — both only Freshmen.

Guards — MORGAN LEWIS, JOE DIXON — Sophomores.

Backs — DON BRUNSWICK, FRED STEFAN.

Cheerleaders

Theresa Evans, Phyllis Sandora, Dolores Davis, Josephine Baglieri, Dolores Kopsic

Mass cheering is as old as the history of armed combat. The early 1870's are generally accepted as the years in which organized cheering was first introduced. Before that time there had been occasional sideline exhortation in England by a few scattered, unrestrained individuals.

The modern high school and college phase of cheering was ushered in at the University of Minnesota in 1898. In its present glorification, the art of cheerleading presents endless skills and talents. Success or failure in this venture depends largely on personal qualifications. Therefore the girls are chosen on the basis of pleasing personality, personal appearance, imagination and resourcefulness, organizing ability and leadership, and a commanding voice.

Our girls were out there at every game, rain or shine, cheering the boys to victory and promoting school spirit. Their unlimited supply of energy stayed with the teams during the entire sports season. The key to the success of our cheer leaders was originality. Not only did they make up many new cheers, but the novel snappy way in which they presented them made the cheers a success.

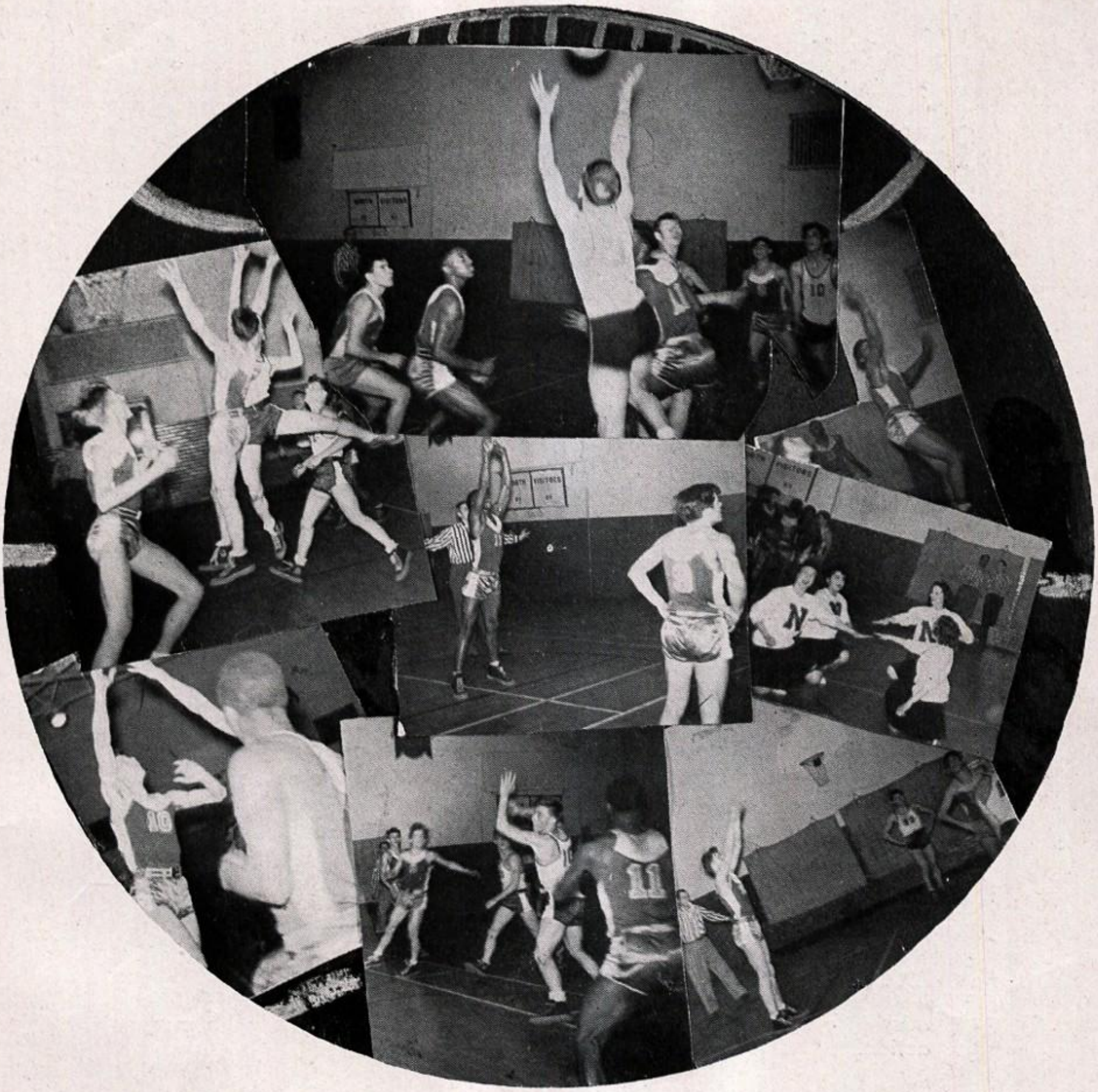
Dolores Kopsic represented our school at the All Star Football Game.

Dolly Davis will leave us after loyally serving four years.

Basketball

Sitting: John Korak, Edward Maguire.
Kneeling: Coach Heckman, Donald Carlson, Morgan Lewis, Carl Storey, Manager Charles Rotar.
Standing: Ronald Cotton, George Lupe, Louis Rich, Robert Turner, Robert Haug, Dan Harris, Emery Braidich, Dan Haynesworth, Robert Chambers, John Berezo.

Basketball



North 41	Springfield . . 52	North 23	Canton Timken 57
North 24	Hubbard 49	North 52	Hubbard 57
North 32	Leavittsburg . . 36	North 27	South 45
North 30	Boardman . . . 36	North 34	Memorial 54
North 55	War'n St. Mary 34	North 38	Wilson 34
North 28	Sharpsville . . 25	North 25	Ursuline 55
North 33	Akron Buchtel 39	North 48	Struthers 53
North 37	Warren Hard'g 55	North 36	Chaney 50
North 20	Rayen 41	North 30	East 42
North 34	Newton Falls . . 25	North 26	Girard 55

Basketball

C. DAN HARRIS High scorer on the team, a wizard on the pivot, the captain of the team. Dan showed great offensive ability. He winds up his basketball career by graduation.

G. ROBERT HAUG An aggressive and dangerous classy player who burned the hoop when things went his way, Haug showed his greatest offensive ability at guard.

G. DAN HAYNESWORTH A cool cautious player who handles the ball with great ability, Dan was an advantage to the team when things got rough. Dan's shooting comes from all angles.

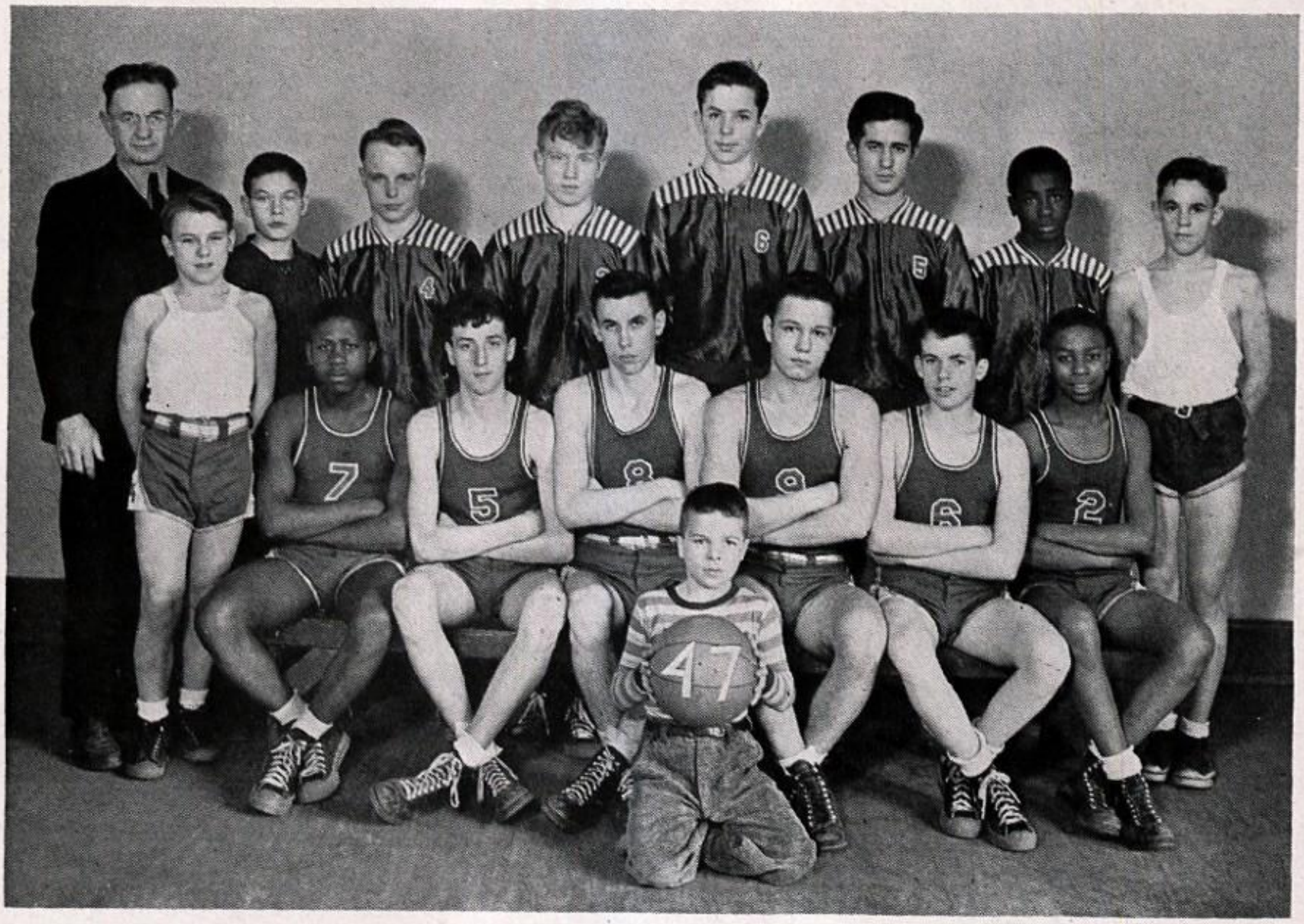
F. JOHNNY BEREZO Small in height but mighty in speed, Johnny held a determined position at guard and thus gave encouragement to the players. Johnny leaves through graduation.

F. LOUIS RICH Only a sophomore, Rich has shown plenty of speed and deceptive ability, especially while dribbling. Rich will be back again next year at forward.

F. ROBERT TURNER Fast and scrappy, Turner had unusual defensive and offensive ability. His coolness against fast action was always valuable to the players.

G. GEORGE LUPE A quick and fast stepping player, he showed great promise in offensive ability and will be back again next year with more action.

Junior High Basketball



Mascot Don Luxon

First Row: Kenneth Daley, Arthur Turner, Sam Getz, Earl Johnson, Fred Stefan, David Richards, Paul Welcher.

Second Row: Coach Luxon, Manager Andy Stefan, Ernest McFall, Richard King, Dan Sanderson, Eugene Rubino, John McCain, Charles Storey.

North 47	Struthers	16
North 42	Fitch	12
North 41	Memorial	18
North 37	Struthers	18
North 32	Princeton	23
North 33	Chaney	27
North 29	Hayes	39
North 38	East	29
North 23	Hillman	17
North 51	Rayen	20
North 41	Wilson	20
North 36	Hubbard	10
North 46	Fitch	12

The team will participate in the Tournament at Struthers.

Baseball

First Row: John Korak, William Krautner, John Berezo, John Kopsic, Paul Arvin, Louis Rich.
Second Row: Joe Luchison, Manager, Emery Braidich, Bob Haug, Dan Harris, James Langford, Mr. Luxon, Coach.

North	2	Struthers	3	North 12	Struthers 11
North	3	Lowellville	5	North 6	Memorial 4
North	1	Liberty	0	North 6	Lowellville 4
North	1	Chaney	0	North 33	East 5

BATTING AVERAGES

John Kopsic	.375	Bob Haug	.307
Nick Lupe	.333	Paul Arvin	.250
		Dan Harris	.230

Rifle Club

First Row: Robert Ashman, Curtis Wynn, Joseph Antonini, Richard Handel, Arthur Stevens.
Second Row: Mr. Kabealo, Gertrude Watson, Ruth Frankenburg, Virginia Stafford, Lucy Steib, Lois Jones, Miss Molnar.
Third Row: Curtis Carter, James Gregory, Robert Nevel, William Clifton, Sam Phillips.

Rifle shooting as a sport was started by the late Dan Pyle at South. His teams gained national recognition, winning several championships. He sponsored clubs at other city schools. In 1944 he started our club. In 1945 Mrs. Helen Pyle presented our club a trophy which annually goes to the team's high scorer in the annual spring matches sponsored by the American Legion at the Armory.

Membership is not limited to senior high only. Any student who has a C average is eligible to compete. However, only senior high school students are permitted to fire in matches against other high school teams. All members may compete in the Hearst National Trophy Matches.

The winner in 1945 was James Hildebrand and 1946, Joe Antonini. Mr. Kabealo and Miss Molnar are the advisors.

Physical Education

Physical Education

Music . . .

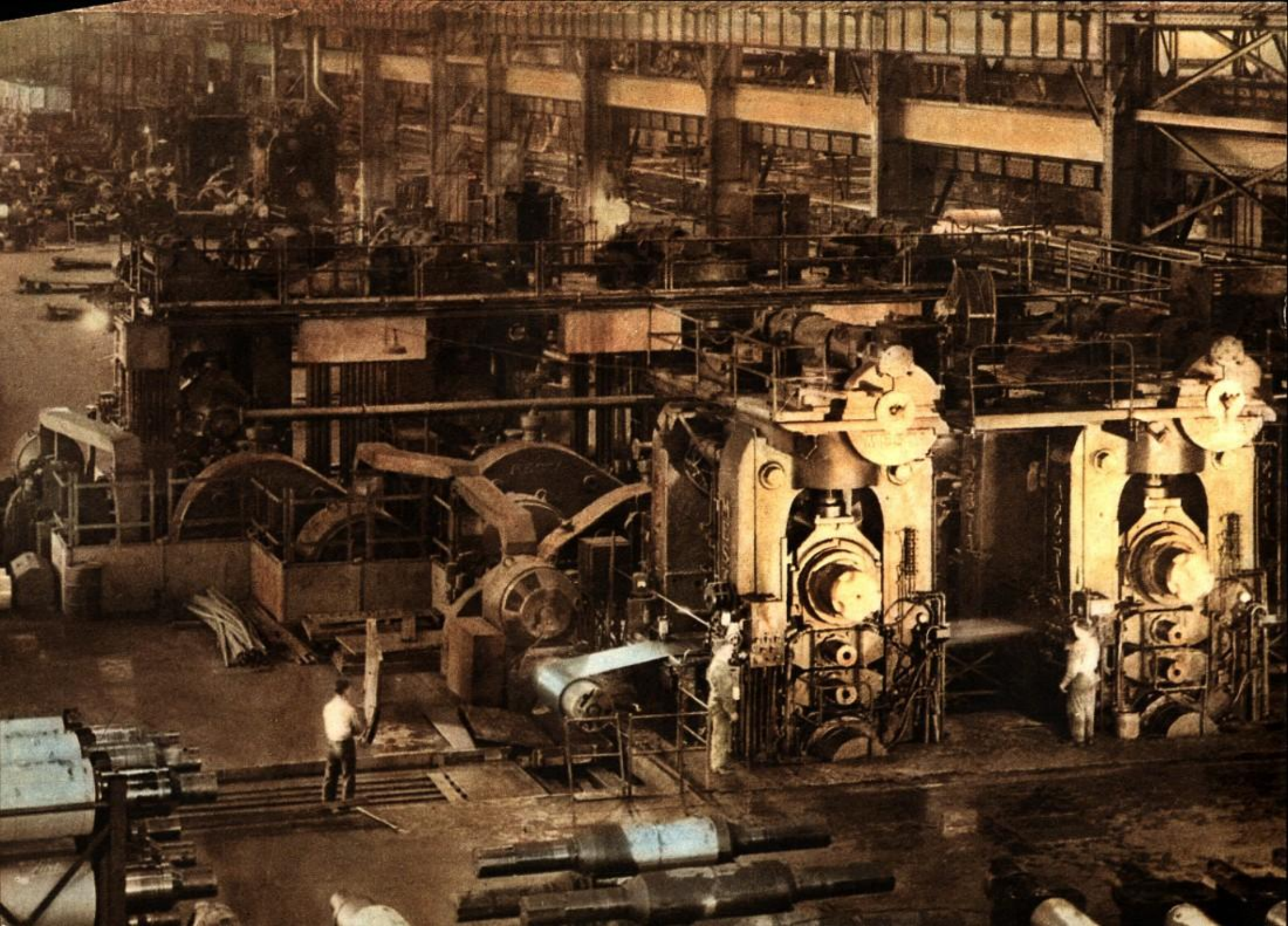
. . . . One hundred fourteen years ago the birth of Public School Music began in the school of Boston. Lowell Mason, the Father of Public School Music, furnished the demonstration using his own books, and equipment. He offered his services as teacher for a year. This development of music in the public schools has taken a forward movement throughout the country.

Today in the vocal field, at North High, we have Mixed Chorus, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and various classes in vocal techniques. In the instrumental field we have Orchestra, Band, and classes for instruction in all instruments. These classes have been encouraged by the Board of Education and now the boys and girls who have talent for music have just as much an opportunity in the Musical Field as the ones who could afford lessons. Public School Music is no longer cloistered. The spirit which is making America musically powerful today is the same spirit of which Lowell Mason was the embodiment.

The ultimate aim of music teaching in the schools is to cause children to know, to love, and to appreciate music in as many forms as possible, vocal and instrumental, classical and contemporary. This would bring added joy into their lives and add culture and refinement into their nature.

We lack, but some day hope to have, lessons in opera so the boys and girls could have more knowledge of this form of music and could really learn to appreciate it.

"THERE'S MUSIC IN ALL THINGS IF MEN HAD EARS"



First Row: Vivian Clifton, Dolores Kopsic, Peggy Card, Mildred Cramer, Marion Styer, Mildred Wilson, Hildegarde May, Mary Soroko, Audrey McGuire, Catherine Alexander.
Second Row: Margurite Gordon, Marion Gidney, Phyllis Seelbaugh, Mary Conway, Irene Slavins, Betty Strachan, Donna Puscher, Jenny Lupe, Arlene Traenkle, Audrey Kempe, Marion Knapic, Sally Roth.
Third Row: Wanda Wardle, Bernice Robinson, Patricia Lyons, Mabel Brown, Betty Davis, Jean McGarry, T Norma Johnson, Margaret Banks, Josephine Baglieri, Jeanne Boley, Dorothy Bowens, Thelma Keels.
Fourth Row: Edward Williams, Paul Kempe, Ernest Zavatsky, Louis Fortunato, Lacy Watkins, Jack Feaster, Donald Carlson, Theodore Robinson, John Berezo, Arthur Stevens, Rand Becker, Richard Nevel.
Fifth Row: Betty Zins, Marilyn Wardle, Helen Sinkovich, Grace Phillips, Lillian McFall, Norma Goodyear, Agnes Annabel, Margaret Hodder, George Roth.

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Second Row: Arthur Burrows, Sophronia Long, Mildred Hall, Dolores Terlecki, Eleanor Fortunato, Irene Turjanica, Rose Pangello, Jane Lindsey, Martha Boldt, Letitia Rheil, Robert Haug.
Third Row: Russell Semchee, Anthony Messina, Robert Wilson, Thomas DeGeare, Joseph Mancini, Raymond Slavins, Donald Ross, Jack Bartley, Charles Rotar, Victor Renaldi, Victor Sedlacko, James Burgham.
Fourth Row: Louise Lambert, Lillian Salopeck, Juanita Holquist, Eleanor Finora, Juanita Nixon, Janice Dickson, Phyllis Sandora, Theresa Evans, Hattie Ashman.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Row: Thelma Keels, Dorothy Bowens, Delpine Olenick, Jean McGarry, Norma Johnson, Katherine Kotsch, Eleanor Fortunato, Victoria Budz, Goldie Foldvary, Betty Spagnola.

Second Row: Marian Moyer, Mary Stopyra, Nora Stevens, Dorothy Kopsic, Hattie Ashman, Marian Gidney, Ann Hall, Barbara Brownlee, Arlene Traenkle, Irene Slavins, Donna Harris, Barbara McKinley, Mary Conway, Elizabeth Fechtel, Diane Rogers, Virginia Dinger, Joan Rogers.

Third Row: Syretha French, Patricia Lyons, Rita Hill, Wanda Roller, Barbara Conyer, Pauline Anderson, Juanita Nixon, Jane Lindsay, Martha Boldt, Justine Caruson, Vivian Clifton, Phyllis Seelbaugh, Ann Sinkovich, Barbara Terlecki, Peggy Card, Evelyn Shuster.

Fourth Row: Gloria Menold, Virginia Walp, Janet Dickson, Audrey Kempe, Audrey Maguire, Mary Ann Knapic, Norma Goodyear, Catherine Alexander, Tish Rhiel, Jenny Lupe, Margaret Banks, Sally Roth, Josephine Baglieri, Bette Strachan, Hildie May, Mary Soroka, Donna Puscher, Jane Higham, Ann Kalman.

Fifth Row: Genevieve Skerkovich, Agnes Annbel, Veronica Baksa, Mary Javorsky, Dolores Terlecki, Wanda Wardle, Phyllis Sandora, Theresa Evans, Mary Dutting, Georgia Pflug, Lillian Salopek, Junita Holquist, Eleanor Finora, Louise Lambert, Lillian McFall, Jeannine Boley.

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GIRLS ENSEMBLE

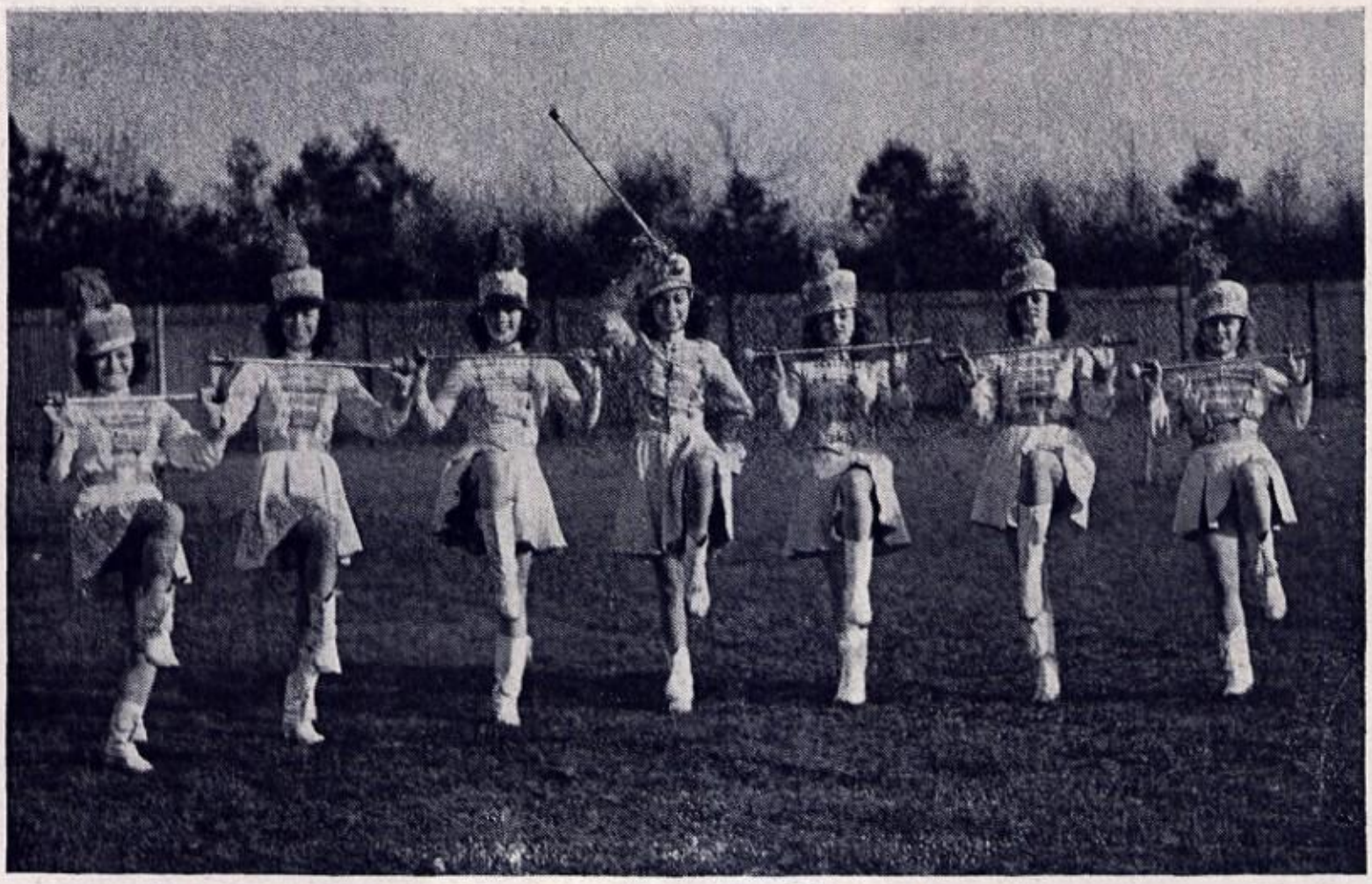
First Row: Irene Slavins, Virginia Dinger, Dona Harris.
Second Row: Diane Rogers, Agnes Annabel, Barbara McKinley.
Third Row: Barbara Brownlee, Letitia Rheil, Janet Deterding, Margaret Hodder.

First Row: Gertrude Watson, Florence Strang, Marian Wolfe, Dorothy Robinson, Figare Jackson, Marian Eskew, Christina Wilkins, Katherine Pluchinsky, Doris Kerbata, Helen Fabry, Cora Russell, Nellie Lewis, Frances Kish.
Second Row: Kenneth Daley, Gene Woodrum, Grace Hines, Lucille Miller, Lucy Eubanks, Jean Cotten, Doris Cupler, Matilda Rossler, Ruth Frankenburg, Jane Hoagland, Rhea Bilger, Rose Evans, Betty Dixon, Alice McKinley, Stanley Brack.
Third Row: Lyle Dickson, John Skerkavich, Harold Crum, Nathaniel Williams, Amos Carter, Clarence Brown, Victor Todarello, James McIntroy, Charles Watson, Thorwald Tucker, Arthur Turner, Ernest McFall, Richard Tomko, Richard King, James Carl.

BOYS GLEE CLUB

First Row: John Almer, Donald Ross, Eddy Maguire, Stanley Johns, Tish Rhiel, Richard Nevel, Rand Becker, Robert Haug, Donald Carlson.
Second Row: Victor Sedlacko, Jack Bartley, Frank Green, George Arvin, Russell Semchee, Charles Rotar, John Korak, James Langford, Robert Ashman, James Hogue, George Roth, Bruce Armour.
Third Row: George Lupe, Samuel Phillips, Arthur Stevens, Joe Antonini, Louis Fortunato, Edward Williams, John Berezo, Ray Slavins, Carl Gray, Donald Brunswick, James Burham, Benny Lewis.
Fourth Row: Tom De Geare, Anthony Messina, Janerio Green, Richard Hall, Bernard Catanzaro, Victor Ranalli, Leonard Barnes, Robert Burrows, Lacy Watkins.

Band



Margaret Csurilla, Beverly Griffis, Mildred Cramer, Betty Strachan, Irene Slavins, Mary Comway, Ruth Smith.

BAND

First Row: Ruth Smith, Mary Conway, Irene Slavins, Betty Strachan, Dolly Cramer, Beverly Griffis, Margaret Csurilla.
Second Row: Joseph Stropyra, Vivian Aaron, Louise Lambert, Clara Aaron, Letitia Rheil, Mary Knapic, Dolores Dietz.
Third Row: Theodore Robinson, Paul Laurie, Michael Mascarella, Richard Birch, Alvin Webster, Dolores Baker, Agnes Annabel, Margaret Hodder, Marion Styer, Bernice Robinson, Barbara Brownlee, Arlene Traenkle, Ward Cobbin.
Fourth Row: Phyllis Seelbaugh, George Lindsey, John Buchanan, Ernest Zavatsky, Louis Fortunato, David Richards, Stanley Johns, Charles Rotar, Virginia Walp.
Fifth Row: Victor Sedlacko, Leonard Barnes, Oscar Howard, James Long, Samuel Getz, Robert Thomas, Leon McCain.

Orchestra

First Row: Janet Deterding, Pearl Allen, Dorothy Semanovich, Agnes Annabel, Josephine Pascarella, Dolores Terrlecki, Marian Styer, Norman Goodyear, Virginia Walp, Phyllis Seelbaugh.
Second Row: Mr. Richards, Ralph Anderson, Charles Rotar, Peggy Card, Louise Lambert, Josephine Baglieri, Margaret Hodder, Mary Ann Knapic, Dolores Baker, Emma Fedor, Tish Rhiel, Dolores Dietz, Paul Laurie, John Almer.
Third Row: Louis Fortunato, Victor Sedlacko, Samuel Getz, Oscar Howard, Leonard Barnes, Stanley Johns, Robert Wilson, David Richards, Ernest Murdock, Woodrow Wilson, William Davis.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

First Row: Dorothy Semanevich, Bernice Drewek, Mildred Nagy, Connie Santora, Lois Paden, Lois Himes, Billie Aaron, Paul Welcher, Ronald Noble, Mary Wrenn.
Second Row: Leonard Barnes, David Sedlacko, Thomas Karabin, Anthony Sanora, Dolores Rockwell, Dolores Dietz, Rose Mary Buccieri, Mary Demetra, Kenneth Sloan, Mr. Higgins.
Third Row: Ward Cobbin, Robert Shugart, Anthony Todarello, James Long, James McCain, Oscar Howard, John Buchanan, George Lindsay, Steve Olenick.

Activities . . .

. . . . During the past 150 years the number of activities in the public school have increased by leaps and bounds. At the time of this writing the activities within our own school include Y-Teen's, Hi-Y, Dramatics Club, Comet, Radio-Debate, N. F. L., Library, and Movie Club.

The benefits of such a widespread program of activities are too numerous to mention in detail. Briefly a few such benefits are development of leadership, willingness to accept responsibility, development of hobbies, and most important of all, the possibility that experience gained in such activities might help the student in his life work.

One of the most popular clubs in our school is the Y-Teens. Although primarily a social club, the girls have adopted a twelve-year-old Belgian girl and are supporting her.

If in the future, the activities at North continue to be as interesting and as wholesome as they have been in the past, we need never fear that our young people will lose interest within the school.

"DEEDS ARE BETTER THINGS THAN WORDS ARE, ACTIONS MIGHTIER THAN BOASTINGS."

Y-Teens

First Row: Mary Soroka, Dona Puscher, Mildred Wilson, Marion Styer, Dolores Davis, Irene Slavins, Miss Sulenski, Dona Harris, Barbara McKinley, Ann Haus, Jennie Lupe, Josephine Baglieri, Theresa Evans.
Second Row: Goldie Foldvary, Victoria Butz, Rose Pangello, Adeline Tavalario, Betty Zinns, Irene Turjanica, Eleanor Fortunato, Mildred Cramer, Hildegarde May, Betty Strachan, Genevieve Skerkovich, Blanche Anderson, Mary Ann Knapic, Sally Roth.
Third Row: Helen Sinkovich, Marilyn Wardle, Jean Gabrick, Emma Fedor, Antonette Di Tomasso, Ann Rovnak, Mary Conway, Agnes Annabel, Margaret Hodder, Arlene Traenkle, Barbara Brownlee, Margaret Banks, Lois Jean Jones, Letitia Rheil.

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Second Row: Jane Lindsey, Justine Caruson, Martha Boldt, Jane Sayavich, Violet Paolone, Veronica Baksa, Juanita Holquist, Eleanor Finora, Jean McGarry, Olive Tomat, Delphine Olenick, Norma Johnson, Mary Stopyra, Ruth Smith.
Third Row: Beverly Griffis, Margaret Csurilla, Anne Fechtel, Jane Higham, Louise Lambert, Lillian Salopeck, Mary Favorsky, Wanda Wardle, Jeanne Boley, Mary Dutting, Betty Spagnola, Jean Epperson.

Hi-Y

First Row: John Korak, Edward McGuire, Robert Ashman, James Langford, Ernest Pavalone, Thomas De Geare.
Second Row: Donald Carlson, Stanley Johns, Richard Nevel, Rand Becker, Samuel Continenza, William Krautner, Frank Buccieri.

The Hi-Y has been an institution at North for many years. It has set an example of clean living and good scholarship, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school community high standards of Christian character." The North Hi-Y is a club of which we can all be proud.

Under the guidance of Mr. Higgins, we have adopted many customs tending to bring home to us the realization that the Hi-Y means the creating of brotherhood as well as gathering together socially.

Our activities have been numerous. To mention only a few: the organization of a bowling team, two private dances, a hayride, and the sponsorship of a sales tax stamp drive. We also helped community drives by distributing circulars.

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Dramatics

First Row: Bernice Robinson, Florence Carl, Diane Rogers, Joan Rogers, Virginia Dinger, Helen Peters, Irene Slavins, Dolores Davis, Phyllis Sandora.
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Fourth Row: Dolly Cramer, Dona Harris, John Korak, Bette Strachan, James Lepore, Sam Zavatsky, James Kish, Vincent Luchison, Hildie May, Edward Lewis, Beverly Griffis.

Dramatics is one of the newer additions to the curriculum of our schools. Dramatics probably originated from the early Friday afternoon programs presented by the pupils when each pupil would recite a poem or give a declamation. At these programs the school trustees and parents were frequently guests.

The next step was the formation of clubs which consisted of those interested in dramatics. Most of these activities were carried on after school when both pupils and teacher remained to prepare and present these programs.

For the past several years dramatics has been part of the regular school curriculum. Any student is eligible for membership in this class. There are two classes in which pupils may escape the daily routine of the ordinary classroom and display and develop hidden talents and abilities.

During the first semester the dramatics class of North were reciting poetry to learn diction and enunciation. They have progressed from panto-miming to one-act plays. In the future they hope to attain higher achievements such as the three-act play productions.

In the future dramatics courses could be improved by instruction in costuming, stagecraft and make-up.

First Row: George Roth, Dolly Cramer, Steve Fabry, Dorothy Bosela, Ernest Bodo, Ann Haus, William Krautner.
Second Row: Miss J. Lyman, Hildie May, Robert Haug, Betty Jugenheimer, Basil Messina, Dolores Baker, Sam Continenza, Dolly Davis, Vincent Luchison.
Third Row: Dolores Slapkasky, Charles Esposito, Joe Tomko, Mary Garansi, Mary Davidson, Vivian Clifton, Betty Davis, Helen Peters.
Fourth Row: Sam Pizzoferrato, Richard Nevel, Donald Brunswick, Bernard Catanzaro, Carl Gray, Richard Hall, Bette Strachan.

Our first school paper was edited about 1924, was a mimeographed edition entitled "The Searchlight." In 1926, the name was changed to "The Torchlight" and it then became a printed edition. These papers were managed at the first by the Senior Class. However, as the paper became a bigger responsibility, a class in journalism was begun and the paper was thus taken over from the Seniors. It wasn't until 1937 that our school newspaper was named "The Comet." The reason for the change was the similarity in the title of our paper and that of another school paper. The name "Comet" was picked in a contest held by the Seniors to choose a new name.

Our Comet is now a mimeographed edition under the supervision of an advisor and a mixed staff. Seven hundred and fifty copies are distributed to the students and to other schools approximately every third week.

A printed paper would be a great improvement for our school. Classes in journalism to teach the students the "machinery" of a newspaper would be another great improvement. If our paper were printed, it would be supported by ads, thus bringing into the picture a Managing Editor. With a number of minor changes, our paper would reach a high standard and be on an equal footing with papers of other city schools.

Radio Debate

RADIO DEBATE

First Row: Delores Slapkasky, Barbara Feaster, Janet Butchko, Betty Davis, Vivian Clifton.
Second Row: Miss Bode, Dolores Baker, Janet Deterding, Mary Davidson, Dolores Jackson, Barbara Brownlee, Mary Garansi.
Third Row: Jack Bartley, Tom DeGeare, George Hall, Basil Messina, William Krautner, Steve Fabry, Jesse Simpson.

The ambitions of young men and women on their way through the doors of success depend upon their ability to speak. This is a challenge to the high school students of today. The radio-debate class under the direction of Miss Bode is a class in which the students are meeting that challenge. The members of this class form their opinions upon problems of social importance, confronting the world of tomorrow. The students of the radio debate class are venturing into the unknown, learning the principles of speech. When their journey is completed, they will have acquired the ability to speak in public. This ability will give them confidence in facing the future with a clearer concept of the problems which will confront them. These students participate in Radio programs. debates and town meetings, and not one assembly passes without their cooperation. The problems discussed are of timely interest and include many which are of importance to the future peace and security of our nation.

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First Row: Betty Davis, Mildred Cramer, Miss Bode, Dolores Baker, Dolores Slapkasky, Betty Jugenheimer.
Second Row: Dolores Davis, Stephen Fabry, Rand Becker, Basil Messina, George Hall, Vivian Clifton.

The high school speech students, if qualified by merit and experience, are eligible for membership in the National Forensic League, the honorary speech society. Any student who has participated in debate and public speaking and has demonstrated his ability attains the degree of merit. Once in this organization, students may qualify for advanced higher degrees, degrees which will win him recognition in the North Eastern District of Ohio. These degrees are based upon a point system, each participation earning so many points. Students upon graduation who leave this league are assured that they have had valuable experience which will enable them to become the future leaders in our nation.

Movie Club

MOVIE CLUB

First Row: Hugh Dobson, Daniel Butchko, George Lindsay, George Roth, George Garansi, Paul Macovitz.
Second Row: Samuel Phillips, Sam Getz, John Buchanan, Mr. Saunders, Richard Calvin, Robert Curley.

The Movie Club was formed for the purpose of aiding in the program of visual education by presenting various visual aids before classes in school.

These consist of sound and silent motion pictures, lantern slides, film slides, charts and other devices which appeal to the eyes. This work supplements the regular work. Eye appeal is important in teaching and visual education has been given increasing support each year. New projection machines have improved and enlarged this field. The Government has made tremendous use of visual aids in educating and training men and women for all kinds of duties in the war.

This demonstration of the effectiveness of visual appeal has given a new impulse to visual education and its use now is limited only by problems of finance and distribution of equipment which is being improved constantly.

Our Movie Club is glad to assist in any way possible in helping to make our visual education program as helpful as possible in the community.

Library

First Row: Dolores Mascarella, Mary Demetra, Alice Bevan, Blanche Anderson, Miss Polley, Mary Davidson, Doris Kerbata, Jeanne Bevan.
Second Row: Kathleen O'Palick, Lucy Steib, Mora Stevens, Margaret Fekete, Patsy Roth, Bernice Drewek, Mary Monroe, Alice McKinley, Clara Dutting.

Was it possible when John Young sat near his campfire on the banks of the Mahoning River 150 years ago that he saw the great city of Youngstown stretching out beyond the flames? Probably not, for most of the conveniences that we know and take for granted today were either unknown or in their infancy then.

Slowly the tiny stores were replaced by towering buildings. Great modern schools replaced the tiny one-room cabin. Even the old ways of teaching were discarded and wholly new ideas took their places. At one time the school furnished only the teacher and the seats. Now we have practically everything furnished us. The board of education gives us books for classroom use. Reference books are kept ready for us in the library along with books for leisure reading.

Not only do we have books whose worth has been established by their universality of appeal to many generations, but also books on contemporary life, scientific developments, current events, as well as up-to-the-minute magazines that contain the latest accounts of the deeds of man. In the years to come we expect our library to become even larger and more efficient.

Art . . .

. . . . Throughout the history of man, art has been as fundamentally important to him as food. Even in prehistoric caves can be found evidences of man's effort to express his soul.

Unhappy indeed is the individual who has never learned to give form to his finer emotions. It is to meet this need that such courses in fine arts have always held their important place in the Youngstown schools' curriculum.

Gone, however, are the days of "copy-book" art, when art education consisting mainly of copying existing pictures with pencil and paint. The emphasis now is for each student to search his own ingenuity for new design with the older as well as with the newer materials, such as metals and plastics.

No matter what technological processes are developed for producing works of art, it will always remain true that there is no greater satisfaction than being able to say about a rug, or a picture, or a braclet, "I made this myself."

Martha Lipsanen

The Arts

Club Activities

Creative Writing

THE STORM

Mary Davidson

Down they fall, doleful, weeping,
Tiny drops to steamlets creeping.
Onward, onward, ever seeking
Refuge in the earth.

Lightning flashes, thunder crashes,
Angry wind a fresh wave lashes.
Anxious rain to earth still dashes
Through the silent night!

(Accepted for the publication in the National Anthology of the High School Poetry Association.)

IMAGINATION

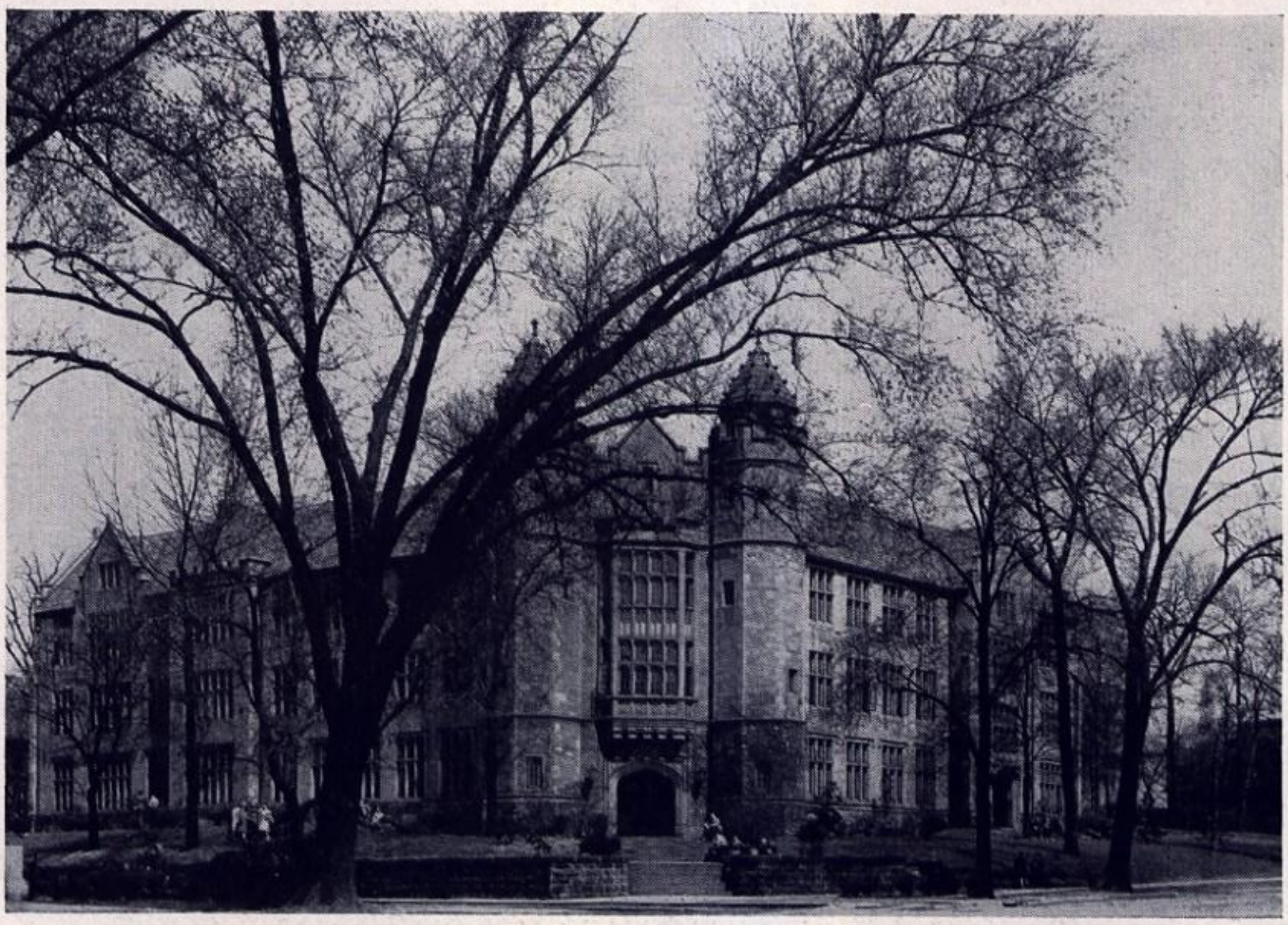
Mary Davidson

The moon is my heaven, a star is my home.
Not burdened by earth, off to Venus I roam.
My mind explores cities, my body looks on
And watches with wonder the place I have gone.

I walk by lost rivers, I cross long-dry steams,
I tread windswept bridges for parts of my dream.
I read ancient scriptures of prophets long dead,
Engraved in grey stone, every word that they said.

The desolate cities draw closer in fear,
Still fearing some force that's distant, though near.
While long vanished races rise up once again,
I wait and I watch them, alone, among men.

Youngstown College



Main Building

College of Engineering

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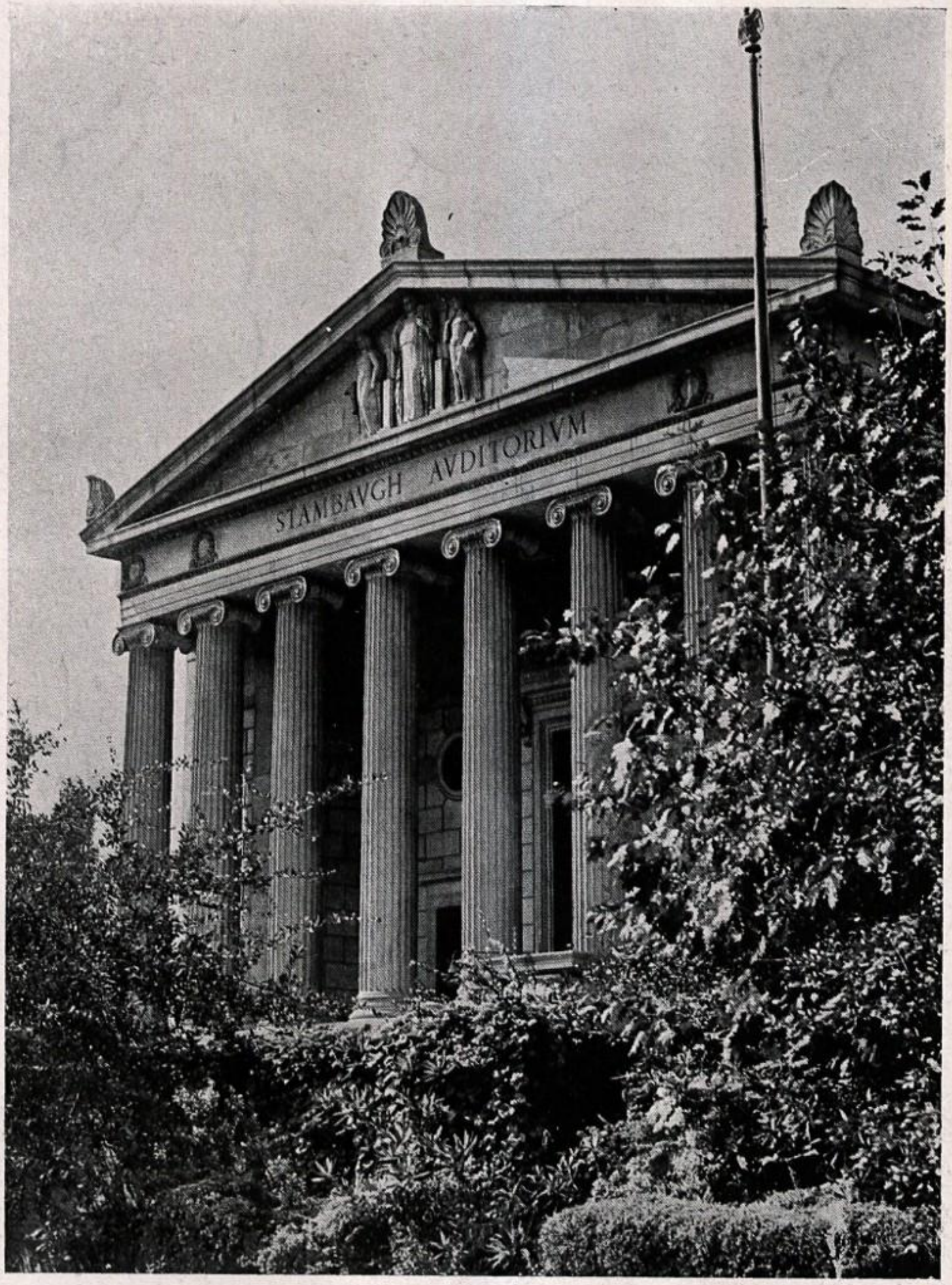
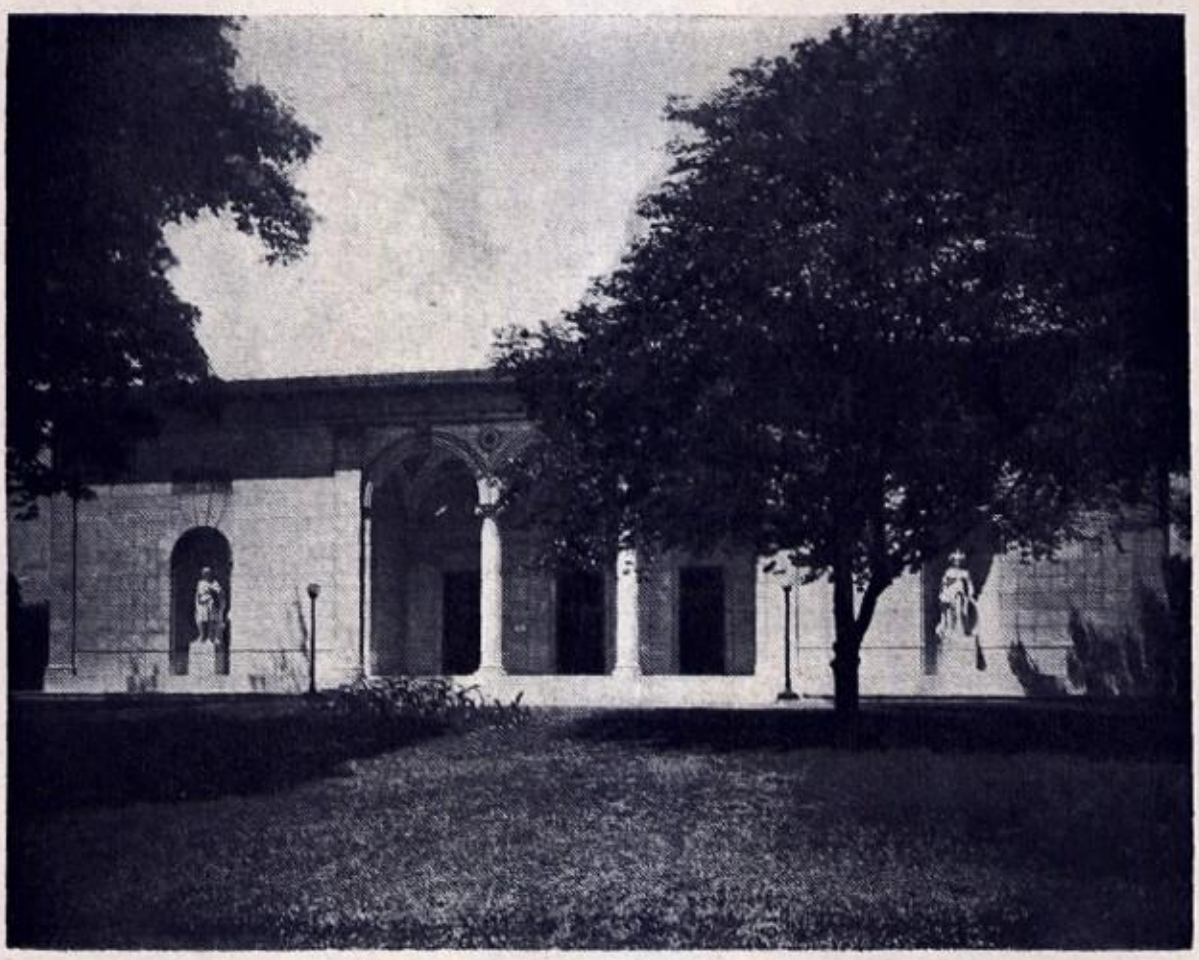


All community affairs are held at the Stambaugh Auditorium, the largest auditorium in Youngstown. It was presented to Youngstown by Henry Stambaugh. John, George, and Grace Stambaugh contributed to the auditorium an organ worth $56,000. Two thousand seven hundred people may be seated. The large ball room where many famous dances are held can accomodate more than five hundred couples. The lecture room upstairs has a seating capacity of one hundred people. In the lounges there are paintings worth $1,000.

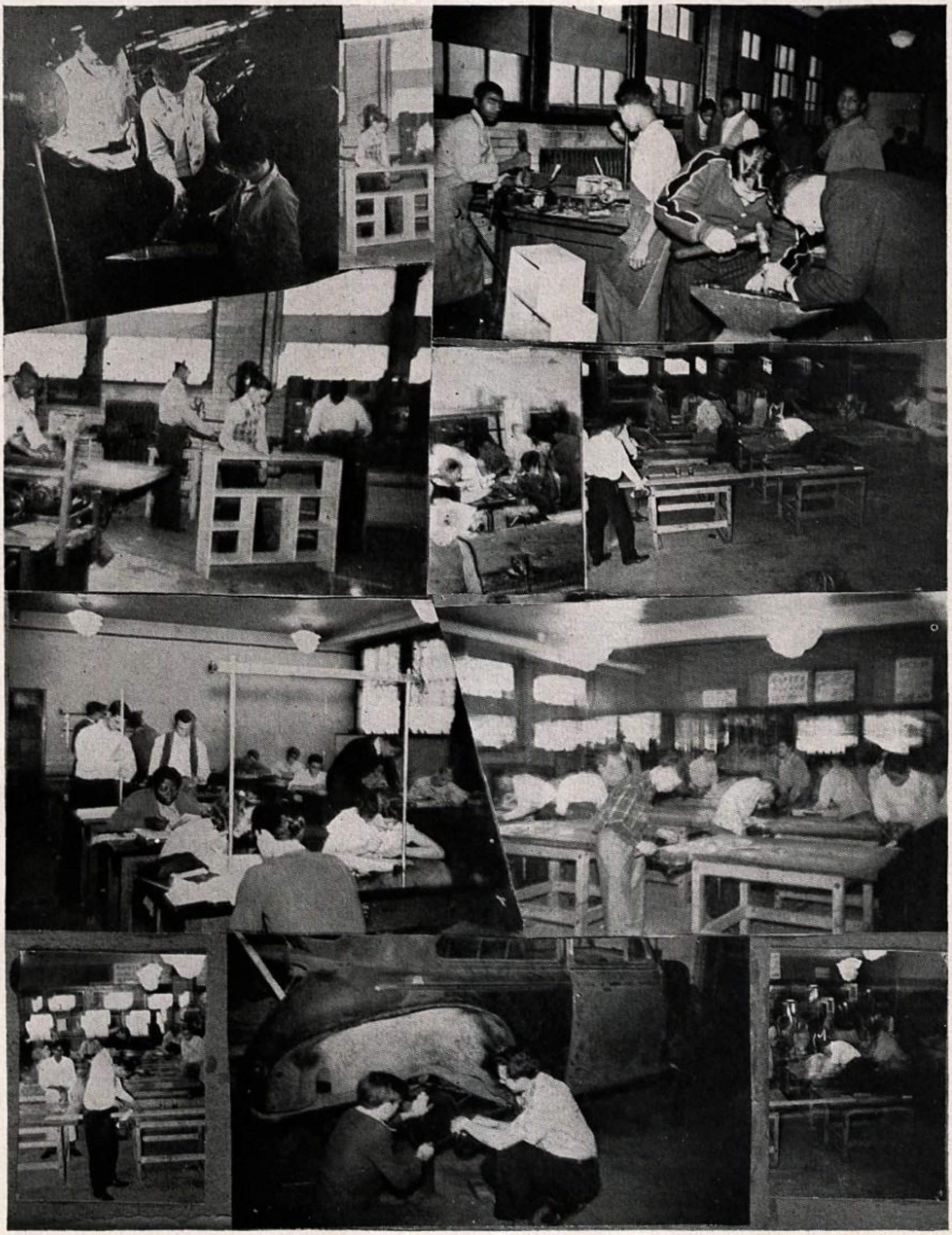


Butler Art Gallery

The Butler Art Institute is located in the heart of Youngstown's civic center. The constantly changing exhibitions, as well as the gallery's permanent collection of American art, provide excellent sources of inspiration and study. A large art library of books and reproductions is open free to students at all times. Lectures and demonstrations by visiting artists and critics are presented on various occasions throughout the year.

Old Mill — Mill Creek Park

Mechanics



Advertisement . . .

. . . . This section, devoted to advertisements, brings us closer to our true friends in the business world, the friends who want our school to prosper through an Annual and thus enable us to print one. In 1906 when this school was first started, there were no annuals because of the high cost of printing, the few graduates, and the scarcity of businesses which would advertise. In 1928 when the first volume of the Mahoning Messenger was published, various firms and stores contracted advertisements through which they aided the printing of this first Annual. But as the years advanced and education progressed, each school began printing its own annual, and although they could not afford an extravagant one, they still printed it. Our own yearbook in 1932 was merely a set of mimeographed papers stapled together, and yet it was an Annual put out by the Scienceville students.

Again as we look into the future we can see an even better yearbook being published as the schools and the business world increase. But the coming annuals will feature personalized ads. Already this type of advertising has become popular in several parts of the country but as yet it has not been used extensively in this area, although the trend is spreading towards us quickly.

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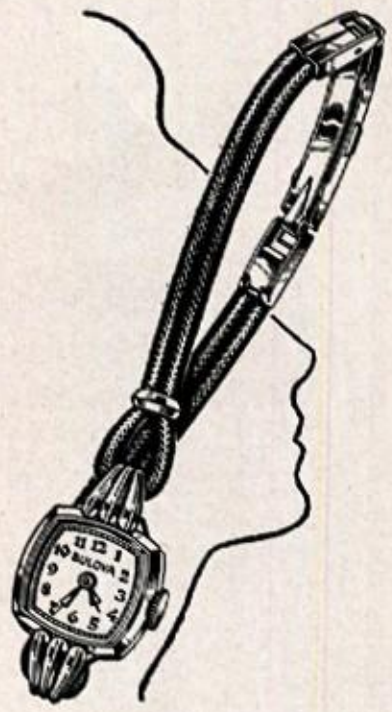

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DONALD HOAGLAND had opened his new jewelry shop.
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AUDREY KEMPE, a beautiful and outstanding nurse, had just become engaged to Dr. Blank.
MARK LARICCIA was garbage commissioner of Coitsville.
JOHN BEREZO was the star player for Army that year.
BARBARA BROWNLEE had just written a new series of books on psychology.
MABEL BROWN had finally caught Ezell Armour.
Mrs. Slugger Berezo, IRENE SLAVINS, was seen at Madison Square Garden when her husband captured the title of welterweight champion of the world.
ANN ROVNAK was dance instructor at Arthur Murray's.
PHYLLIS SEELBAUGH was superintendent of the North Side Hospital.
CARRIE REYNOLDS was a teen-age fashion model in Chicago.
JUNIOR GALES had just made All-American at Pittsburgh.
MILDRED HALL was vice-president of "The State Youth Conference."
MARY CONWAY had left her beloved Coitsville and was living in sunny California.
BETTY JOHNSON was happily married and owned a smart beauty salon.
BASIL MESSINA was the ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

The Magic-Carpet then took up speed and started home. Going too fast to stop in time, it crashed on the floor, awakening me from my sleep where I found myself on the living room carpet, clasping the sofa.

Will Continued

SOPHRONIA LONG leaves her locker to Amy Lou Carter.
To Clyde Jackson, VINCE LUCHISON leaves his place on the football team.
To any Junior who likes coming to school at eight o'clock, PAT LYONS leaves her tardy permits.
HILDIE MAY leaves all her noise to Margaret Banks.
AUDREY MAGUIRE wills her laughter and fun to Vickie Budz.
BARBARA McKINLEY wills her sparkling personality to Catherine Alexander.
EVA MAE MILLER leaves her debating ability to Roma Harris.
RICHARD NEVEL leaves his rules of "How to call teachers by their first names, and get away with it" to Joe Mancini.
ROSE PANGALLO leaves her faithfulness to Betty Boldt.
ERNEST PAVLONE leaves his brain to some Junior that needs it.
HELEN PETERS wills her beautiful "Pepsodent" smile to Marianne Knapic.
CARRIE REYNOLDS wills her quick temper to Marian Gidney.
WANDA ROLLER leaves her dimples to Connie Royal.
ANN ROVNAK wills to Veronica Baksa her seat in Bookkeeping.
BERNICE ROBINSON leaves — period.
PHYLLIS SEELBAUGH leaves her quiet ways to Phyllis Sandora.
MARIAN STYER leaves her sense of humor to Evelyn Shuster.
RITA THOMAS leaves and faithfully goes to the Board of Education.
ADELINE TAVOLARIO wills her height to Mildred Wilson.
ARLENE TRAENKLE wills her bottle of peroxide to Mary Dutting.
IRENE TURJANCIA leaves and takes all her pictures of Van Johnson with her.
LAVERNE WELCHER sorrowfully leaves her old friends behind.
BETTY ZINS wills her big blue eyes to Goldie Foldvary.
BILL CLARK leaves his reputation to some innocent Coitsville boy.
MARY KALMAN leaves every afternoon to work at Clear-Sylk.
GEN SKERKAVICH leaves her contagious giggles to Lillian McFall.
JOHN SCHINDELL and DONALD HOAGLAND leave, while saying, "Never Enlist."

We hereby declare this to be our last WILL and TESTAMENT to be properly executed by our heirs.

In witness thereof, June 6, 1947, city of Youngstown, county of Mahoning, state of Ohio.

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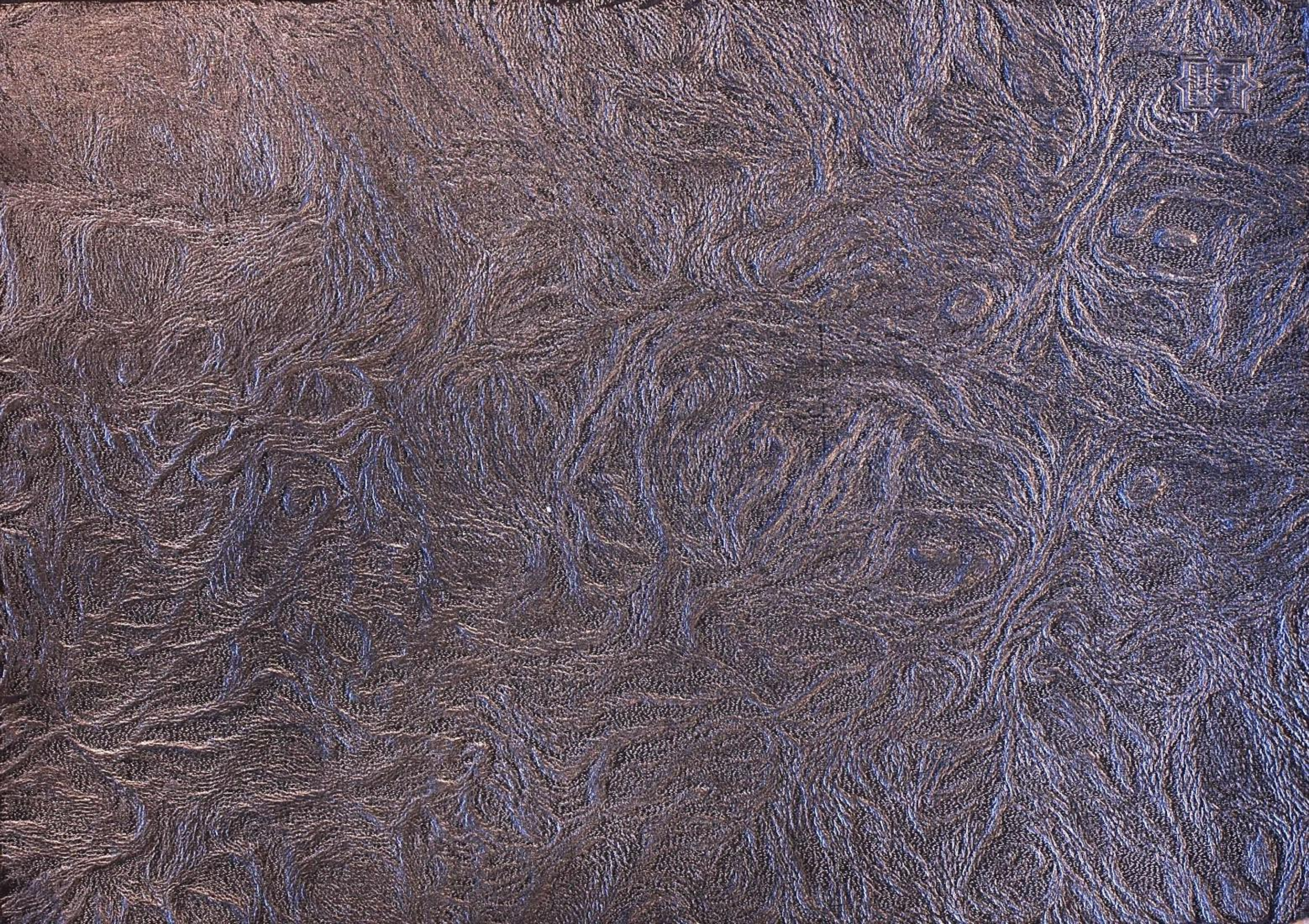
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